

# THE CHINOOK ADVANCE



Vol 14 No. 18

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, August 22, 1929

Subscription \$1.50 per year, in advance

We expect to have a

## Car of Potatoes

in about 1st of October,  
and will guarantee quality  
and price.

Please leave us your order  
early and get best prices.

## Acadia Produce Co.

QUALITY-ECONOMY-SERVICE

G. W. RIDEOUT GEO. E. AITKEN

Wheat is scarce and price  
is going to be good. The

## Massey-Harris Combine

will be a big help in getting this crop.  
Come in and let us figure things up.

## Banner Hardware

Chinook, Alta.

## Beef, Pork and Cured Meats

FRESH FISH EVERY  
FRIDAY

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU !

## Chinook Meat Market

## Chinook Cafe

Our Cafe has been thoroughly  
renovated and is comfort-  
able and clean—the place  
you can enjoy your meals.

BOOTH FOR  
LADIES

Rooms in Connection

Cigars, Cigarettes and  
Tobaccos

Soft Drinks. Fruit in Season

Confectionery and Ice  
Cream Parlor

Chen Sam, Prop.

Chinook Theatre  
Friday & Sat'day  
Aug. 23-24

## Clara Bow IN RED HAIR

Coming, Aug. 30-31

"Leatherneck"

## LOCAL ITEMS

School Inspector Scott of Oyen  
spent a couple of days in the  
district this week on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Hoheln  
spent last week visiting their  
daughter at Oyen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurley and  
their daughters left this week by  
motor for Calgary, Banff and Car-  
stairs.

Jas. Featherstone is at Dobson  
this week getting the new Pool  
elevator in shape to receive wheat.

A check up on auto drivers' li-  
censes is now being made by the  
A.P.P. Anyone now found driv-  
ing a car and not in possession of  
a license will be taken to court. A  
substantial fine has been fixed by  
the provincial statutes.

From information to hand the  
province of Saskatchewan are con-  
sidering the licensing of car and  
truck drivers at the next session  
of the legislature.

E. J. Anderson, B.Sc., Eyesight  
Specialist, will be at the Acadia  
Hotel in Chinook on Friday, Aug.  
23rd.

George Meyers, Oyen, was fined  
\$5 and costs when he pleaded  
guilty to operating a vehicle with  
only one license. J. W. Robinson,  
J.P., imposed the fine.

G. J. Benbow, pianist of Oyen,  
will consider visiting Chinook for  
purpose of giving Piano Theory  
and Harmony tuition, providing  
he is guaranteed a large enough  
class. Pupils prepared for Royal  
Academy or Toronto Conservatory  
examinations. For further infor-  
mation write Box 54, Oyen.

Mrs. Robt. Vennard and Mrs.  
Max Lawson of Alsask, and Mrs.  
Ira Card and son Billie of Grande  
Prairie, Alt., visited at the home  
of Mr. and Mrs. Milligan a few  
days last week.

Gray's Lake, about 24 miles  
north of Chinook, is being taken  
advantage of by many of our  
citizens. The lake, which covers  
about a section of land, can be  
waded from one side to the other  
and has a nice sandy bottom. A  
large number of local people are  
making that their playground,  
and on Sunday last there were  
about 150 cars parked there  
from various points. The resi-  
dents of Naco and vicinity are  
only beginning to recognize what  
an asset they have, and with the  
planting of a few trees each year  
would certainly add beauty and  
comfort to the surroundings.

Mildred Milligan gave a party  
this (Thursday) afternoon in honor  
of Dorothy Carter, who is leaving  
shortly for their new home at  
Lacombe.

The following appointments of  
teachers to some of the rural dis-  
tricts have been made: Miss Irene  
Macey to Langford, Miss Alberta  
Gingles to Laughlin, Miss May  
Jodd to Peyton, Miss Agnes Gingles  
to New Bliss, Miss Marjorie  
Stevens (Sibbald) to Little Gem.

Robt. Holloway of the Soldier  
Settlement Board returned Mon-  
day from his vacation at the coast  
and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Steckle spent  
a few days here last week, being  
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley.  
They returned to Calgary on  
Saturday, taking little Maxine  
Hurley with them.

A number attended a picnic  
at Gingles Grove on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Adams of  
Kenaston, Sask., arrived here last  
week and will visit the latter's sis-  
ter, Mrs. Joe Haggarty, for a time.

Chas. Bowman, who has been  
visiting his brothers at Glenside,  
Sask., returned this week. Mrs.  
Clifford Bowman and baby ac-  
companied him back.

Mrs. R. D. Lawson of Drum-  
heller, and daughter, Mrs. B.  
Byers, with her three children, of  
Morrin, are visiting Mrs. P. Peterson  
and other relatives here this  
week.

## Harvest in Full Swing.

This week there is hardly a  
farmer in the Chinook district who  
is not harvesting. The cool nights  
during the past week has had a  
tendency to delay the combining  
of many fields owing to uneven  
ripening.

Several warnings have been sent  
out during the past few days  
against farmers combining their  
grain on the green side, especially  
if there are many weeds. This  
warning should be heeded as the  
grain is liable to be tough and  
will heat.

Joe Massey has the honor of  
marketing the first new wheat in  
Chinook this year. It was sold to  
the Western Canada Flour  
Mills, and graded No. 3 northern  
according to report received by  
their buyer, Nelson Murray.

## A Presentation

The Chinook theatre on Friday  
evening was the scene of an in-  
teresting little party when Mr. and  
Mrs. Wm. Hughes were the re-  
cipients of a presentation from  
their friends of Chinook and  
district.

Bernard Knibbs very ably made  
the presentation which consisted  
of a mahogany mantel clock with  
chimes and beautiful bridge lamp.

The surprise to the bride and  
groom may well be imagined when  
it is known the presentation was  
made during an intermission in  
the picture show.

Though taken by surprise, Mr.  
Hughes replied in a fitting man-  
ner to the presentation speech by  
Mr. Knibbs, thanking the donors,  
and on behalf of his bride and  
self assuring them of the pleasure  
and gratification at this unex-  
pected interruption of the evening's  
programme.

After hearty applause from those  
present Mr. Hughes was allowed  
to carry on with the picture pro-  
gram of the evening.

## Wheat Pool Delegates

Voting for Wheat Pool dele-  
gates was concluded on Aug. 15  
and the district in which Chinook  
is included is given below:

North Calgary, District "D"—  
John Woods, Sibbald; Rufus Cates,  
Oyen; Thos Partridge, Monitor;  
Norman D. Stewart, Chinook;  
Burns, Campbell, West Wingham;  
J. K. Sutherland, Hanna; John D.  
McKay, Mecheche; E. A. Hansen,  
Ira D. Taylor, Big Valley; Jas. A.  
Baird, Red Willow.

J. Cooley of the Service Garage  
spent this week in Calgary on a  
business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bassett returned  
from Huxley on Saturday, bring-  
ing back with them Gertrude  
Bassett, sister of the former.

Otto Barbey of the National  
elevator at Laifine, was a Chinook  
visitor on Sunday.

Miss Joan Bayley spent the  
week-end with Miss R. Stewart.

Mrs. Stevens of Didsbury is  
visiting for a few weeks at the  
home of her sister, Mrs. F. Sayers.

Mrs. N. Courts was a Calgary  
visitor over the week-end.

Geo. Aitken purchased a new  
Chevrolet sedan a few days ago  
from C. V. Johnson at Cereal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradford of  
Oyen, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart  
were guests at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. Isabster on Sunday.

Miss Alberta Gingles arrived  
home from Edmonton on Tuesday  
morning, and was accompanied  
by her sister, Mrs. Morrison, who  
will spend some time at Laughlin  
with her mother.

The dates of the autumn Chau-  
taqua set for Chinook this year  
are October 21-22-23-24. The  
local committee in charge of ar-  
rangements are pleased with the  
dates allotted to them as they be-  
lieve it will allow of the agricul-  
tural hall being used where ample  
seating accommodation can be  
provided.

## Harvest Needs Supplied Here at Your Price

Men's Overalls.....\$1.85 Men's Shirts.....\$1.00  
Men's Solid Leather Work Shoes.....\$3.45

## Look Over These Groceries

Large tin of Pineapple.....14c  
Nelson's Pure Strawberry Jam.....64c  
Baking Powder, per tin.....23c  
Eagle Condensed Milk.....23c  
Brooms.....50c  
50% overproof Vinegar, both white and brown, per gal. 80c  
5 lb. Pail Swift's Pure Lard.....\$1.15

We use the Penny—you get the exact change.

## HURLEY'S

CHINOOK

ALBERTA

## HARVEST SUPPLIES

WORK SHOES OF ALL KINDS

WATSON'S GLOVES

COMPLETE STOCK OF HARVEST SUPPLIES

There is still a few pair of Shoes left in our Clearing  
Lines at Very Low Price.

## S. H. SMITH

Phone 14.

Chinook

## "In Selling Position"

Alberta Wheat Pool members should appreciate what  
it means to the Central Selling Agency to have Pool  
wheat in "a selling position."

To make the best sales Pool wheat should be in a  
position where it is instantly available, and where long  
and troublesome delays are not incurred.

When Pool wheat is in Pool elevators the Selling  
Agency can depend upon it being directed wherever it is  
wanted. For that reason, if for no other, Pool wheat  
should be delivered to Pool elevators.

Besides this, Pool elevators give Pool members an  
assurance of fair treatment to an extent never known in  
the days when there was no Wheat Pool.

You can best aid your Selling Agency and your own  
elevator system by delivering your wheat to Pool  
elevators.

## Four Drown in Buffalo Lake

Buffalo Lake, popular Alberta  
summer resort, which claimed the  
lives of three young girls less than  
two weeks ago, added four more  
victims in its toll on Tuesday  
evening when W. J. Burrell of  
Hanna; his two sons, Ernest, 10  
years; John, 12 years, and Sidney  
Siecle of the same town, were  
drowned in its waters when their  
boat capsized in a storm. A fifth  
occupant, Harold Burrell, a son  
of W. J. Burrell, drifted to shore  
with the upturned boat and was  
rescued.

The tragedy occurred as the five  
were returning from an island  
about two miles from the shore,  
where they had gone in the morn-  
ing. As their craft was headed  
for the mainland, about 7:30 p.m.,  
a storm broke over the lake. The  
light boat could not weather the  
choppy water and turned over.  
Only Harold Burrell was able to  
cling to it. The others were car-  
ried away by the force of the  
waves.

Mrs. J. Vanstone, of Cereal,  
while driving her car one day this  
week on turning a corner the car  
turned over, but fortunately Mrs.  
Vanstone was practically unhurt,  
also the car escaped without injury.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thorpe and  
daughter Shirley, of Spokane,  
Wash., are visiting at the home of  
the latter's cousins, Mrs. E. E.  
Jacques.

Mildred Milligan returned on  
Sunday from Alaska, where she  
had been visiting her uncle, Robt.  
Vennard.

J. P. Watson of the Alberta Pool  
elevator, Edmonton, was a Chin-  
ook visitor for a few days this  
week.

A certain bishop was consid-  
erably agitated at receiving the note  
from the vicar of a village in his  
diocese:

"My Lord—I regret to inform  
you of the sudden death of my  
wife. Can you possibly send me  
a substitute over the week-end?"

Urdine Brownell is holidaying at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Carter, of Delia.  
Mr. and Mrs. B. Rutley of Kin-  
dersley are visiting at the home  
of the former's uncle, W. S. Lee.

You will derive far more satisfaction from SALADA than you will from cheap tea



### When Co-operation Should Prevail

The 1929 crop season in Western Canada would seem to present a rare opportunity for a further development of that spirit of co-operation which has been such a notable and satisfactory feature of Western economic history during the last twenty-five years. Not only is there now opportunity for such further development, but the existing situation undoubtedly calls for the practice to the fullest extent of the principle of co-operation to which tens of thousands of our Western people have devoted their allegiance.

While it may yet be early to predict just what the outcome of this year's harvest operations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will disclose, it is now well known that in quantity of grain production there will be an enormous decline as compared with 1928. The quality may be higher, and prices substantially better, and in the final result the amount of money paid to Western grain growers may not fall so greatly below last year's figures, as many have feared and as seemed altogether probable.

But the fact remains that the distribution of crop money will be not nearly so general as in the last few years. Some sections of the West, and the farmers resident therein, will receive more money for their labor than they did a year ago. But, on the other hand, other sections will receive very considerably less, and quite a number of farmers who were forced to plough down their drought-stricken fields will receive nothing at all.

Another serious feature of this year's operations in the West, as in other years of shortage in grain crops, the man engaged in mixed farming had his cattle and dairy products to fall back upon, this year he finds himself in an even more serious predicament than the all-grain farmer, because in the sections most seriously affected, the drought has been so prolonged, and the weather so hot, that the supply of feed is dangerously short.

As a result of the heavy decrease in volume of grain production it has been decided not to run the usual harvesters' excursions from Eastern Canada, not to mention from Great Britain, in the belief that the West itself can supply all the harvest hands required. The introduction of the Combine has operated to reduce the number of harvesters required, while the growing industrialism of the West provides a large number of men who can be drafted to the harvest fields in the fall months. Again, this year, from those sections of partial crop failure, farmers and their sons can be drafted to those sections where help is needed. Also, because of the drop in volume of grain to be moved, the railways will not require as many men as in former years.

Here is where the opportunity for real co-operation presents itself. Farmers requiring harvest help should give first preference to other farmers and their sons who have suffered crop loss. Farmers requiring help, and farmers anxious to secure work, should both lose no time in making their wants known to the nearest Government Employment Office, which will be the agency to bring the two together and thus render valuable service to both.

In like manner farmers having a surplus of feed, and those others who are in dire need of feed, should both make their situation known to their Provincial Departments of Agriculture. It will be to their mutual advantage.

In the third place, many farmers will not even get their seed back this year, and will require to purchase next spring's requirements; on the other hand, many farmers will have an excellent sample of wheat for sale. Here, too, both should make report to their Department of Agriculture. Seed grain can, by such an arrangement, be moved from one district to another at a minimum of expense.

In every community the spirit of true co-operation should prevail. The man who is fortunate this year should find real satisfaction in extending a helping hand to his less fortunate fellow-farmer. No one can tell, but the situation may be exactly reversed in another year. This kind of co-operation may not be quite so spectacular as the big Wheat Pools, but it is equally important, and it is the spirit which will make the Pools strong and permanent and a greater success than has yet been attained. It is the spirit of the West. Cultivate it, encourage it, develop it all along the line.

### Are Easily Satisfied

Natives Of Rennell Island Accept Fish Hooks For Day's Work

An island on which an able-bodied young man is satisfied with five fish hooks for a day's work and a large one for a fortnight's work, is described in a Colonial Report just issued. This spot is Rennell Island, one of the least known of the Pacific Islands, which was recently the subject of a geological survey. The inhabitants of the island are estimated to number at least 700 and are still untouched by white influence. They are described as "abjectly poor" and practically vegetarians.

### Wainwright Oil Wells

There are sixteen wells in the Wainwright and Ribstone oil fields at present, of which six are producing to some extent. The wells vary in depth from 200 to 3,489 feet. Preparations are in process for drilling 25 other wells in these districts.

The Province of Saskatchewan, which produces about one-half of the total wheat of Canada, is also the third producer of dairy products and of eggs and poultry among Canada's nine provinces.

**Corns PUTNAM'S Corn Extractor**  
Pain stops instantly!

W. N. U. 1799

### Wireless For Heating

Paris May Try System Used With Success In Germany

Wireless waves sent from the Eiffel Tower may eventually heat the entire city of Paris, according to French electrical engineers who are studying the system being used in Germany. According to M. Jacques Risler, who has just returned from Germany, heating plants there are being operated by wireless waves, and although the wireless heating of houses is still in the experimental stage, the feasibility of it has been definitely established. In the tests two posts were set up in the laboratory about 30 feet apart. The sending post sent out from 400 to 500-volt current waves of a length of from two to three metres. Heat is produced by merely imposing on the receiving post circuit a filament in a vacuum, which is raised to an incandescent state. Risler says the receiving posts could be installed in homes to become electrical radiators.

### Canadian-American Airways

The first air-line connecting the cities of Western Canada and the United States was inaugurated recently at Winnipeg, when the 'plane of the newly organized Canadian-American Airways landed and was christened the 'City of Winnipeg.'

The Great Pyramid of Egypt, or Cheops tomb, is the largest building in the world. It was originally 482 feet high and it covered an area of 13 acres.

Minard's Liniment for aching joints.

### Exhibition For South America

Canada To Participate In British Empire Trade Exhibition At Buenos Aires In 1931

Canada's official participation in the six weeks British Empire trade exhibition, to be held at Buenos Aires, Argentina, in the spring of 1931 was announced by the Department of Trade and Commerce recently.

Canada has been allotted a separate pavilion with a floor space of nearly 40,000 square feet. This pavilion is to be remodelled by the Canadian exhibition commission and a new facade will be erected, the sculpture thereon to be suitably emblematic of Canada. This pavilion is in one of the choicest locations of the park and will be a striking monument of Canada's trade aggressiveness in South America. Copies of the prospectus of the exhibition have already been distributed by the Department of Trade and Commerce to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce in Canada.

### RHEUMATIC PAINS

Cannot Be Rubbed Out—The Trouble Must Be Treated Through the Blood

The pain of rheumatism is something that you cannot rub out. Every sufferer from rheumatism has been advised to rub this or that liniment or oil on the affected part, but after all the rubbing the pain remained. This blood and rheumatism come together and if they are properly treated will go together. Anemia means thin blood, and thin blood is something that can be corrected, so why not build up the blood until the rheumatic poisons are driven out?

This is exactly what is done in the treatment of rheumatism with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Rheumatism in any form shows improvement as the thin blood is built up, and when the poisons in the blood are overcome and driven out rheumatism disappears and does not return so long as the blood is kept rich and red. The great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the treatment of rheumatism is proved by the case of Mr. Thomas Martin, of Nova Scotia, who says: "For some years I was so badly troubled with rheumatism that I could hardly walk and suffered great pain. I had medical treatment but did not get much relief. When I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after taking the pills for some time the trouble disappeared and I do not since show the least sign of returning."

You can get these pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### Should Be Useful

If beef production is to remain a major branch of agriculture in Canada, it must be stimulated and the artificial obstacles to its progress removed. The new Canadian Council of Beef Producers provides a medium through which self help may be done, and with 1,000,000 head to market each year, producers should be glad that some organization is prepared to fight their battles.—Farmers Advocate.

**Relief From Asthma.** Who can describe the complete relief from suffering which follows the use of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy? Who can express the feeling of joy that comes when its use and gentle influence relieves the tightest, choking air tubes? It has made asthma affliction a thing of the past for thousands. It never fails. Good druggists everywhere have sold it for years.

The Agent—I forgot to mention that in this country house you're buying there are two very old stained glass windows.

Mr. Newgilt—That won't matter. If they're stained too bad to be cleaned I can put in some new ones.

In Berlin a noisy machine is confiscated by the police and fitted with a silencer at the owner's expense.

### A Severe Attack of Dysentery Checked by 4 Doses

Mr. I. Burtonwood, 620-22nd St. W., Saskatoon, Sask., writes: "My child, when only seven months old, had a very severe attack of dysentery, and after three days' treatment with other things we decided to use

On this day his bowels had moved twenty-three times in eleven hours, but four doses checked it. A short time ago we offered it to a neighbor whose baby was troubled, and it too was relieved within thirty hours. This medicine has been on the market for over 80 years; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.



"We both always keep a bottle of Dr. Fowler's handy at all times. This medicine has been on the market for over 80 years; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.



### Aviation No Longer

#### Thrilling Adventure

Safety Measures Have Made It Reliable Says Veteran Pilot

If you want to know how reliable and dependable modern commercial aviation really is study first the figures which show how astonishingly few accidents—ininitely fewer than on the roads—have occurred in the great air service between London, Paris and Berlin, and other European capitals. Study the unfailing punctuality with which aircraft ply between England, Asia Minor, Egypt and India. Contemplate the fact that the England-Australia flight has already been accomplished, the Atlantic already flown; remember that these feats will shortly develop into regular passenger services. And then read the complaint of E. Hamilton, dean of the States air mail pilots. He now files a plane on the Chicago-Orlando division, but he says that flying is not what it was because "they've made it too safe." In an interview with newspapermen in his country he said, "We air veterans have had our day. I'm happy to celebrate my millennial mile, but I feel the safety measures have taken most of the adventure out of the air mail business."

Of course, one must sympathize with this adventurous soul; but his complaint is perfect evidence that air transportation has become qualified for the complete trust of the travelling public.—Calgary Albertan.

**Its Quality Sells It.**—The fact that so many thousands of intelligent people continue to use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil speaks volumes for its healing efficiency. Ever since it was first introduced it has grown steadily in public favor, owing entirely to its manifold usefulness in relieving and healing sickness. As a specific for cuts, burns, scalds, and various inflammatory pains its record is beyond reproach.

### New Policy For Fur Traders

Will Establish Experimental Fur Farm At Northern Posts

Northern Traders Limited, operating many fur posts in the Mackenzie River District, has announced a new policy in connection with an expansion program at each of the posts the company has made arrangements for the establishment of an experimental fur farm. These will be conducted along scientific lines with the animals being raised in their natural habitat. Foxes of all sorts, mink, fisher, marten, and badger will be among the first to receive attention.

### Co-Operative Poultry Marketing

Manitoba Association Now Has a Membership Of Over 12,000 Farmers

When the Manitoba Co-Operative Marketing Association, Limited, began operation in 1922, the first year's shipments totalled five cars of dressed poultry, 10 cars of live poultry, and 135 cars of eggs to markets in Eastern Canada and the United States. The organization now has a membership of over 12,000 farmers and their wives throughout the Province of Manitoba.

### Liked It Ready Made

Proud Parent: "What kind of a man is this fiancee of yours?" Prudence (his daughter): "Well, he says he has always wanted a home." "That sounds good."

"And he likes ours very much."

Tom: "What are you writing now?"

Edward: "I am writing a biography of the motor man."

Tom: "Hahn! you better call it an auto-biography!"

Minard's Liniment for Summer Colds.

### Art Is Universal

Sir Harry Lauder Favorite With People Of All Nations

Sir Harry Lauder, associated with what is declared to be the greatest company of international artists ever offered in conjunction with the famous singing comedian, comes to the Grand Theatre, Regina, Sept. 5 and 6, with matinee on Sept. 6th.

Sir Harry's art is so universal that in the Far East as well as in other sections of the world comprehended in his travels, he attracts thousands of auditors who do not understand the English language, to say nothing of the b-r-r-ing Scottish dialect, and yet seem to enjoy the diversified Lauder programme to the limit. In Western United States and Canada, Indians often form a considerable element in his audiences.

As Lauder is unlike any other entertainer, it is impossible to compare him with any of the other famous amusement stars. His songs are his own, and his method of presenting them is peculiarly Lauderesque. This season Lauder comes with a repertoire of new songs, which will offer in addition to the best and most popular of his old favorites, and with special scenic settings to fit each characterization. Some of the newer songs to be given have been popular hits. They include "I'm Lookin' For a Lass Tae Love Me," "Th' Boss O' the Hoose," "Susie Maclean," and others equally characteristic.

### A Valuable Gift

University Of California To Receive Copy Of World Famous Bible

About 1,000 years before printing was invented a Bible was handwritten in letters of gold and silver on purple parchment by unknown artists in the Po Valley of northern Italy. It was placed in an elaborately wrought silver cover, and has been preserved at the University of Upsala, Sweden.

This is the world-famous Codex Argenteus of Bishop Ulfila, and a copy of the very limited facsimile edition of this 1,400-year-old book is to be given to the University of California by the University of Upsala.

The book was translated by Bishop Ulfila, or Ulfilas, as the Greeks called him, in the fourth century. The manuscript was lost track of for 1,000 years or more, and then came to light in a German monastery.

**Saskatchewan Pool Elevators.** Grain elevators owned and operated by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Elevators, Limited, a farmers' co-operative organization, handled 137,856,056 bushels of grain from August 1, 1928, to June 30, 1929, the first eleven months of the crop year. This was an increase of about 39,000,000 bushels over the corresponding period in the previous year.

**Prison Chaplain (to sick inmate):**—"Don't lose courage, my good man; everything comes to a conclusion—today we are here and tomorrow we are gone."

**Inmate:**—"Yes, you perhaps, but not me. I'm here for ten years."

### ENJOY LABOR DAY

Better get that New Set of

**Firestone**

GUM-TIPPED

**TIRES**

Now!



### Fraser River Salmon

Salmon Pack Is Showing Better Promise Than Any Year Since 1917

This year the Fraser River is showing splendid promise of coming back as a highly valuable sockeye stream, the pack showing more promise to date this year than any year since 1917, according to the Financial News of Western Canada, which goes on to say, "Steadily the stream has been replenished after the disastrous blocking of Hell's Gate about 15 years ago. Not only are the fish running in quantities larger than for 12 years but they are running earlier."

All mothers can put away anxiety regarding their suffering children when they have Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to give relief. Its effects are sure and lasting.

### Lethbridge Is Growing

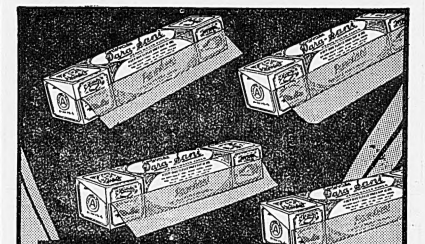
According to Henderson's Directory, Lethbridge now has a population of 14,052, having grown by 2,052 in the past two years or at the rate of 1,000 annually.



**When Baby Comes**  
If you cannot nurse him turn to Eagle Brand, the leading infant food since 1857.

**FREE** Why? Because... with The Eagle Brand... Day 8 C.

**EAGLE BRAND**  
CONDENSED MILK



### Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

**Appleford Paper Products**  
LIMITED  
HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:

HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.



## Community Beautiful Association Offers Prizes For Best Efforts To Improve Farm Cottages

As part of a Dominion wide plan to farm owners and others, the benefits accruing from the brightening up and modernizing of the farm home and surroundings, a novel demonstration is being arranged by the Canadian Home and Community Beautiful Association, according to Lee B. Judson, managing director of the Association, Montreal.

The magical transformation of a bare farm cottage and its immediate surroundings into a thing of beauty, in a demonstration lasting only two hours, is the novel event planned to take place before the end of this month, and to which the Rt. Hon. J. T. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal and Minister of Employment in the British Cabinet, has been invited by the Association.

The scene will be eight miles from London, Ontario, at the location of one of a hundred and fifty cottages built throughout Canada by the Department of Colonization and Development of the Canadian Pacific Railway, under an agreement with the Overseas Settlement Committee of the British Government. The London Chamber of Commerce is collaborating with the Canadian Home and Community Beautiful Association in the latter's arrangements to dramatize, as Mr. Judson calls it, the "Canadian Clean Up, Fix Up, and Keep It Up" idea on the farm.

As part of the demonstration the Rt. Hon. Mr. Thomas will be asked to apply part of the first coat of paint to the cottage exterior with automatic spraying equipment. Simultaneously a crew of paper hangers will be busy on the inside. Shrubs will be planted near the entrance to the cottage. Window boxes of a type, which a farmer can easily make, will be adjusted, and the whole effect will be to work a remarkable transformation before the eyes of the official committee and spectators, in two hours or less.

"Demonstrations such as the one arranged for," said Mr. Judson, in an interview, "are not entirely new, but this one is unique in that the sponsors will comprise newspaper and moving picture representatives, provincial, agricultural, trade, civic, chambers of commerce, British Government and Canadian Pacific Colonization officials."

The cottages built under arrangement between the Canadian Pacific and the Overseas Settlement Committee, are pre-eminent in the opportunity afforded in the important mission of illustrating the idea of the brightening up of the farm and the consequent enhancement of the farm morale. With this as a nucleus the Canadian Home and Community Beautiful Association hopes to influence more owners of farms throughout the Dominion to make their buildings more presentable. Through more colorful surroundings and better housing methods, living conditions on the farm will not only be made more attractive to Britishers who come to the Dominion to take up farming, but the principles advocated by the Association will help the farm owner to cut down that enormous depreciation which follows when buildings are permitted to deteriorate.

There are thousands of home owners, not only on farms, but in towns and cities of Canada, who would find the greatest benefits in the modernizing of their buildings, whether it be through merely freshening up of an old place with paint or by means of alterations. Many people think that such improvements are not for them, that modernizing is too complicated or costs a great deal, and so it is the purpose of the Canadian Home and Community Beautiful Association, working with the Chambers of Commerce and Improvement Associations over all the Dominion to demonstrate how the advantageous results can be obtained, and then advise the farm owner

"So you are an orphan, Johanna? Your father died before you were born?"

"Yes, Professor."

"And did your mother die before your father?"—Ena Rolig Half Timma, Gothenburg.

W. N. U. 1799

## Monopolizes Jap Market

Canadian Wheat Has Supplanted All Others Says Flour King

The importance of the Japanese market to Canada may be illustrated by an interview in the "Vancouver Province" with Tsuchiro Shoda, the flour king of Japan, who is president of the Nissin Flour Mills Company, and operates twelve mills in different parts of that country with a capacity of 25,000 barrels a day. He is reported to have said that his company alone imports an average of 250,000 tons of Canadian wheat annually, which would be equal to about 8,500,000 bushels. Our total exports of wheat to Japan in the calendar year, 1928, were 16,977,291 bushels valued at \$16,914,884, so that Mr. Shoda is apparently the customer for one-half of it. In addition, we shipped to Japan that year 95,553 barrels of wheat flour, valued at \$491,109, which, no doubt, came into competition with his product. Sixteen years ago, when he made his first visit to this continent, Japan depended on the northwestern United States for its wheat, and Vancouver was unknown as a grain-exporting port. Today conditions are reversed and Canadian wheat monopolizes the Japanese market. Mr. Shoda says that price and quality are the factors which enabled Canadian wheat to supplant American wheat there. Manchurian wheat might be a serious rival were it not for uncertainty of deliveries, lack of handling facilities and absence of organized grading.

## A Miniature Cow

World's Smallest Is Quite Perfect and Weighs 40 Pounds

What is supposed to be the world's smallest cow, "Daisy," was recently on exhibition at the Rand Show, South Africa. The little milker, who was born from ordinary parents in far-away Buenos Ayres (South America), is 5½ years old, stands only a few inches high and weighs in the vicinity of about 40 pounds. She is absolutely perfect in every detail, she is insured with Lloyds for \$25,000, and her carcass will be presented to the British Museum after death.

## Enlarged Grain Elevator

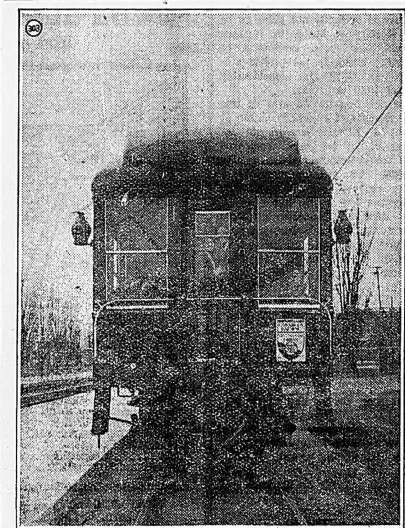
Building At Vulcan Brings Capacity Up To 30,000 Bushels

The town of Vulcan, in southern Alberta, which has won a name for itself by extensive shipments of grain, is having one of its nine elevators enlarged. The new building will increase the capacity by some 30,000 bushels, making the total 90,000 bushels. The grain handling facilities will be improved to increase speed and capacity, and electric equipment will be installed to furnish power.

Klinger: "Why did you paint your house pink?"

Slinger: "To show it's in good condition."

A profile photograph is merely a shadow.



## No More Open End

This is the east end of the Trans-Canada going west. The Canadian Pacific has abolished the open end and substituted a vit-a-glazed solarium. In addition, the new cars, which are given over to the public in entirety, contain two shower-baths, a ladies lounge, a smoking-room and an observation-lounge. There is a buffet too. The bathrooms are in green tile, the upholstery in tapestries and soft coloured leathers.

## Won Rose Trophy



Judged among thousands of blooms at the Rose Society of Ontario show, held recently at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, in the above "Gloire de Ch. Guinoisset" was awarded the Challenge Trophy as best rose exhibited. It was raised by Mrs. R. W. Dixon, of Toronto, in an outdoor garden. The roses on exhibit ranged from pure white of large and small dimensions to the vivid red of American Beauties, making the ballroom at the Royal York a blaze of perfumed color. There was a record number of entries this year.

## Sheep For Manitoba Farms

Movement Is Started To Build Up Numerous Flocks In The Province

A movement to place sheep on Manitoba farms is now under way to a good start under distinguished patronage. The Manitoba Livestock Credit Company Limited, (which is not a commercial concern in the ordinary sense), purposes to distribute 7,000 Rambouillet ewes and 3,000 cross-breeds this season, as a start, towards the building up of numerous flocks in the province. Sheep will be sold only to farmers whose applications are approved by a committee formed for that purpose.

## Impressed With Mining Development

Back from his annual tour of inspection of the West, Grant Hall, senior vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, expressed himself as greatly impressed with the development of mining in the north and west of Canada, in which Consolidated Smelters is taking a leading part.

The male has one advantage. When the heat becomes unbearable, he has something to take off.

In Japan automobiles have to be illuminated inside as well as outside at sunset.

## Believes Purchasing Power Of Western Canada Farmers Will Be Unimpaired By Light Crop

### The Bacon Hog and Grading

Standardization Of Hogs Necessary Step To Development Of Bacon Hog Business

The m.c. the producer of bacon hogs knows about hogs, and the requirements of the market to which he is shipping, the greater will be the satisfaction and the profits derived from the business.

The standardization of hogs was a necessary and logical step in the further development of the bacon business, but hogs cannot be bred and grown to a standard type unless the producer has a thorough knowledge of the requirements of the standard.

For this reason a handbook on the "Bacon Hog and Hog Grading" was published by the Federal Department of Agriculture, and quite recently a revised edition of this pamphlet has been printed.

The reasons for producing a bacon hog are outlined in this pamphlet, also a description of the bacon hog, the breeds of hogs with illustrations, the official hog grades and grading regulations, and the necessity for grading. In fact, all the information needed by the producer in order to enable him to fill market requirements no matter how discriminating they may be.

All breeders of hogs should secure this pamphlet from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and if there is any further information desired the hog graders at the stock yards, the live stock promoters, or the Dominion Live Stock Branch, Ottawa, will be glad to answer enquiries.

### How To Maintain

#### Poultry Production

One Of Approved Methods Is Feeding Wet Mash

From now on one of the main problems of the poultryman is to maintain production; and one of the approved methods of doing so is to feed wet mash. This may be the regular laying mash mixed to a crumbly consistency with milk or a special mash prepared with one-third of its weight semi-solid buttermilk. About three pounds of this mash is fed to each 100 hens.

On most Canadian and United States farms the mash is fed at noon. A system that is favored by English poultrymen is to feed the wet mash just before the birds go to roost at night. The regular grain ration is fed in troughs an hour before dusk. Half an hour later the mash is fed as much as the birds will clean up.

The argument of the English poultryman is that the birds will eat plenty of mash in the morning, as they are hungry, but that feeding last thing at night means that the birds eat the most additional mash.

### Household Insects

Valuable Booklet Issued By Department Of Agriculture, At Ottawa

The latest bulletin of the press prepared by the Federal Department of Agriculture is "Household Insects and Their Control."

It deals with two-winged flies, body parasites, wasps, insects affecting foodstuffs, clothing, carpets, furniture, tobacco, books, seeds, and in fact anything that creeps, crawls or flies that may adversely affect anything within the four walls of the home.

The publication is well illustrated and if you find entomological specimens in the home you do not recognize, a comparison with the illustrations will quickly place the insect, and the remedy for it will be found.

Every home should have a copy of this bulletin which will be sent free on receipt of a card by the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

### Grain Elevator Merger

A total of 339 country elevators with a capacity of 7,250,000 bushels are now controlled by the New Federal Grain Limited in the merger of Stewart Terminals, Consolidated Elevator, McLaughlin Elevator, Union Grain, Northwestern Elevator, Topper Grain, and Brooks Elevator. J. C. Gage will be president, and A. E. Sellers vice-president.

Mistress: "Mary, has the druggist sent the sleeping powder, yet?"

Maids: "No, ma'am."

Mistress: "Then ring him up and ask him if he expects me to keep awake all night waiting for it."

That the purchasing power of the farmers of Western Canada will be at least as great after the present crop is harvested as it has been during the past year, is the considered opinion of C. W. Peterson, of Calgary. Mr. Peterson is well known in Eastern Canada as an expert authority of Western Canadian conditions and his analysis of the situation as given below is of importance to the business interests of the country.

Mr. Peterson says:

"Estimating yields in seasons such as this, when the contrast between good and poor farming is so enormous, is mere guess-work. In Southern Alberta, excellent winter wheat yields and the effect of irrigation development are important factors. It is, however, absolutely safe to assume that results will easily exceed the lowest average yield for the past 25 years of 11 bushels per acre, which would total 265,000,000."

"A comparison of probable yield with last year is instructive."

"The 1928 prairie wheat crop averaged 21.4 bushels per acre. The average price realized did not exceed 98 cents per bushel at Fort William, netting 85 cents. With eleven bushels average in 1929 of No. 2 Northern, it will at present prices net the farmer \$1.56. His average acre would realize for wheat, \$18.27, from which deduct cost of the harvesting and hauling of the excess 10½ bushels over 1929 yield, at least 16 cents per bushel, or \$1.68, making net price realized per acre \$16.59, as compared with \$16.45 for the smaller crop of 1929 of higher quality, higher price and smaller handling cost. From a standpoint of farmer purchasing power, it seems about as broad as it is long, at the very lowest estimate."

### The Mystery Of Sleep

One Of Puzzling Questions Science Is Unable To Solve

Human beings are said by a physician to be divided into two classes, those who sleep like logs, and those who never get a wink, and seem rather proud to tell you about it. Actually both are wrong. Those who complain that they spend night after night just lying awake prove they are romancing by the mere fact that they are alive to tell the tale. While we sleep the wear and tear on our bodies is made good; without it we die. According to a scientist who expressed his theories recently, the soundest sleeper wakes up between thirty and forty times a night, without remembering it—so that no one "sleeps like a log." As a rule, women sleep more peacefully than men. This question of slumber is one of the most baffling which science has to solve. No one has yet discovered why we fall asleep. Some change must occur in our body, just as a motor-engine will only stop when you switch off or something goes wrong.

### Made To Last

When the Romans made shoes they made them to last. In the course of excavating the foundation for the new Bank of England, several soles of Roman shoes were unearthed, one of which distinctly bore the seal of a Roman eagle. Three thicknesses of leather were held together by copper rivets. They were in fair state of preservation, even though they are estimated to be more than 2,200 years old.

### Sunspots and Tree Growth

In some localities the thickness of the annual growth-rings of trees varies in a period of about eleven and a half years corresponding to the sunspot variations. It is believed that changes in ultra-violet light, cloudiness, and rainfall, are the chief variables in causing this relationship.

—Dominion Observatory, Ottawa.

Don't worry if your job is small, and your rewards are few. Remember that the mighty oak was once a nut like you.



"You rogue! You haven't cleaned your teeth!"—Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

## The Ideal Summer Meal



Save the coupons in the carton  
Write for Cook Book and Premium List  
Conners Bros. Ltd., Black's Harbor, N. B.

**ZIG-ZAG**  
Cigarette Papers  
Large Double Book  
120 Leaves  
Finest You Can Buy  
AVOID IMITATIONS  
**NOW 5¢**

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

"Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell and Essex" is the title taken by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder and chief of the Boy Scout movement.

Control of food prices in Britain is likely to become a matter for legislation when parliament re-assembles.

A recent report issued by the Immigration office at Sault Ste. Marie, shows that 12,190 people entered Canada from the United States at this point during June.

Peru has ended its long absence from participation in the affairs of the League of Nations. Decision has been made to resume full co-operation in all activities.

Sir Horace Plunkett, veteran Irish statesman, and bachelor, is learning to fly at the age of 75 years. He is taking lessons at the Brooklands air-drome in Surrey, England, and is keen as a boy.

Two Western Canada candidates were successful in the primary examinations for the fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons, of England. Tests were held in Toronto for the first time in Canada.

Setting a record for all time 121 deaths required a coroner's investigation in Toronto during July. Of these, 39 met violent deaths through industrial mishaps, motor smashups, and other accidents. Suicides and sudden seizures took large tolls.

You can rent an aeroplane at Kansas City, Missouri and fly it yourself if you have a pilot's licence. Saunders Fly-it-yourself Company, has been formed with 200 sport planes. The rental charge is \$15 and \$20 an hour.

Dr. Hartley Smith, former president of the Toronto Academy of Medicine, and one of the leading physicians in Canada, died at the Toronto General Hospital recently. Dr. Smith was for many years Italian consul in Toronto, and was well known in military circles.

## Exports Of Pulp and Paper

Considerable Increase Shown In First Half Of Current Year

For the first half of the current year exports of pulp and paper were valued at \$97,199,980, as compared with \$94,104,081 in the corresponding six months of 1928, according to the monthly report of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. Wood-pulp exports for the period amounted to \$21,470,505, and exports of paper to \$75,729,475, as compared with \$22,339,880, and \$71,794,201 respectively for the first half of 1928. Pulp-wood exports have been smaller this year, the six months' shipments being valued at \$5,942,623, as compared with \$6,926,000.

## Canada's Forests

The total forest area of Canada is estimated to be 1,151,454 square miles. Of this area, 865,850 square miles are productive and accessible; a little over one-third of this area bears timber of merchantable size; the remainder carries young growth not yet fit for use.

Any first-class watchmaker can deliver selections from his own works.

A bad imitation of wickedness is better than the real thing.

**The Campers' First Aid**  
Minard's is good for burns, bruises, sprains, wounds, and insect bites.



W. N. U. 1799

## Too Much Low Flying

Habit Is Menace To Public and Should Be Forbidden

Aeroplane pilots crashing as a result of collisions with telephone or telegraph wires or falling on account of losing their flying speed a few hundred feet above the earth brings up the danger of persons on the ground when accidents of this kind occur. The newspapers recently carried a despatch from Kentucky about a student pilot crashing in the centre of the business district of a Kentucky town, killing the aviator and two business men.

Those who are interested in flying and genuinely anxious to promote the development of aviation have been doing everything in their power to bring into effect regulations that will make for the safety of those who fly and those on the ground. Despite their efforts it is possible that too much flying at a low altitude is being done over Western Canadian cities and towns. An aeroplane a few hundred feet above a city street is a menace to citizens. The accident that cost three lives in the Kentucky town might be repeated here.

The authorities, no doubt, would have the hearty co-operation of aviation officials in framing regulations that would prevent flying over cities and towns except at a height that would give the pilot a chance to glide to an open landing place in case of accidents. Furthermore, no pilot should be allowed to fly above or around a city or town who is not familiar with the location of all power, telephone, and telegraph wires.

Aviation is so important that everything possible must be done to reduce risks of every kind.—Regina Daily Post.



## PARIS COTTON FROCK

It is quite possible to appear smart, dainty and comfortable this season, because Paris decrees the sheer printed cottons are the newest choice for summery wear. Style No. 562 is strikingly effective in printed cotton voile. It is in flattering capricious tones which enhance the charm of the sun-tan complexion. The applied yoke of bodice which boasts of modern influence, is in plain voile in blending tone which appears again in circular inset of skirt. The hip-line is given a swathed effect through drape of skirt. It is a fetching dress for town or resort. It comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Printed lawn, sheer linen in paste or print, flowered chignon, shantung, printed rajah silk, crepe de chine, and georgette crepe appropriate. Pattern price 25 cts in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coat carefully.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,  
175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Town .....

Babies and pianos cause a lot of trouble because people refuse to let them alone.



Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Sanderson, snapped as they were leaving Knox College Chapel, Toronto, following their marriage. The bride was formerly Miss Beryl Hodgins, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodgins, of Moosemin, Sask. The groom, who is the son of Mr. F. G. Sanderson, Liberal whip for the Dominion, is a member of the staff of the London Advertiser, London, Ontario.

## Start Tour Of World

Three Young Women Plan Trip To Remote Places

Arrayed in trim khaki colored breeches and shirts, leather puttees and caps with badges on them, but also wearing lip rouge so they won't be mistaken for motor cycle cops, three young women have not out from New York in a light motor truck to "go places and see things" in remote corners of the earth.

They are heading for Alaska; the party consists of Baroness Christa Von Brandenstein; a movie actress, Miss Nadia De Namur, and a girl reporter, Miss Margaret D'Angelo, Ottawa, Ont.

They're going to all the remote places they can find—partly, Miss De Namur confessed, in answer to a masculine challenge that women can't do that sort of thing and partly on the theory that being more patient and painstaking than men, they'll find out a lot of "dope" that the male explorers passed up.

"We're going as far north in Alaska as we can in the car. Then we hope to get an aeroplane ride and after that dog teams until we get away up where no white women have been before."

"And after that we're going to the Gobi desert, the wilds of Australia, Iceland and, oh, lots of places. We expect to circle the globe and get back in about three years."

## No Butter Shortage

Production In Prairie Provinces Greater Than Last Year

There is evidently not going to be any scarcity of butter in Western Canada this year. Production of creamery butter in the prairie provinces in 1929 is considerably greater than last year.

For the first five months of this year receipts of creamery butter at output in Alberta showed an increase of 18 per cent, compared with the corresponding five months of 1928. The quantity of creamery butter produced in Saskatchewan during the five months under review was 3,831,236 pounds, compared with 2,982,639 pounds during a similar period last year, an increase of 1,748,616 pounds, or 84 per cent. Manitoba creamery butter production was 3,507,849 pounds, compared with 2,608,828 pounds, an increase of 899,021 pounds or 34.5 per cent.

## More Than Obsolete

"He is so obsolete," said his wife, he will never do anything he's asked."

"He was always like that," said his old friend. "As boys we were out in a boat once, when a dispute arose, and he was thrown overboard, with the injunction 'Sink or swim'."

"Which did he do?"

"Neither, he lay on his back and floated."

The Cross Of Snow  
The famous cross of snow in the Holy Cross National Forest of Colorado is formed by two snow filled crevices on the side of the mountain. The cross is visible for miles.

The United States Imports 3,000,000 pounds of bananas a year.

## A WESTERN BRIDE

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 25

## REBUILDING THE TEMPLE

Golden Text: "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the house of Jehovah."—Psalm 122:1.  
Lesson: Ezra 3:1 to 6:22; Psalm 84:1-12.  
Devotional Reading: Psalm 122.

## Explanations and Comments

The Erection Of The Altar Of Burnt Offerings, Ezra 3:1-8.—The journey from Babylon must have required many months. The first work undertaken in the homeland was the building of houses and the tilling of ground. But as early as the seventh month after their return the altar of burnt offerings was rebuilt and there the offerings were sacrificed according to the law of Moses. In the second month of the second year after the return a start was made with the rebuilding of the temple. Money was contributed to pay the masons and carpenters, and furnish food and drink and oil to the men of Sidon and Tyre who brought cedar trees from Lebanon to Joppa on the coast, whence they were transported to Jerusalem.

The Foundation Of The Temple Laid, Ezra 3:10, 11.—The temple was to be the Jews "what the Pyramids were to the Egyptians, the Parthenon to the Greeks, the Coliseum to the Romans, St. Peter's to the Latins—but it was more. It meant to the Jews what the flag means to you, what the Cross means to the Christian."—William S. Mitchell. The first temple was the work of King Solomon, and the people had been obliged to supply him with the necessary money and labor. The second temple was the work of the people themselves.

While the workmen laid the foundation, the priests in their official robes blew the trumpets, and the Levites sounded the cymbals in praise of the Lord as had been done in the days of David. "For He is good; for His lovingkindness endureth for ever toward Israel." This realization of the goodness and mercy of God runs through Psalms 106, 107, 118 and 136. There were probably two choirs singing alternately. "If the 12th Psalm was originally appropriated to this occasion, it is easy to see with what force the two choirs companies must have replied, an strophe and antistrophe: 'Open to me the gates of righteousness'; 'This is the gate through which the righteous shall enter'; or must have welcomed the foundation stone which, after all difficulty and opposition, had at last been raised on the angle of the rocky platform; or have uttered the formula which afterwards (Matthew 21:9), became proverbial for all such popular celebrations—'Hosanna! Save us.' 'Blessed be whosoever cometh in the name of the Eternal'."—Dean Stanley.

## Find Old Inscriptions

A fossil turtle, belonging to an unknown species, has been found by the Field Museum of Natural History. The shell of the turtle bears six Chinese inscriptions which are thought to be more than 4,000 years old. They are in the earliest of Chinese writing and correspond to the characters on the famous oracle bones of Honan.

Tourists looking for Sunday parking places will be glad to learn that a few choice ones may still be found near country churches.

Your food  
doesn't do you any good  
if you're tired



At the end of a day's work, relieve nervous tension before eating. Wrigley's will refresh and tone you up—so that you're ready to enjoy your food. Then, after meals, Wrigley's helps digestion, cleanses the teeth, removes all traces of eating or smoking—sweetens the breath.



## Increasing Elevator Capacity

An Addition Of Over 25,000,000 Bushels To Be Provided This Year

An addition of over 25,000,000 bushels is in the course of being provided to elevator capacity in Canada this year, the additions being principally in Ontario and at Vancouver and Halifax. The projects are: Prescott, 5,500,000; Kingston, 5,000,000; Sarnia, 2,000,000; Midland, 2,000,000; Collingwood, 2,000,000; Port Colborne 2,000,000; Goderich, 1,000,000, and 1,000,000; Owen Sound, 2,000,000; Vancouver, 3,000,000 and 1,000,000, and Halifax, 1,000,000.

## Gas From Cypress Hills

Plan To Supply Saskatchewan Points With Natural Gas

H. I. Cowham, representative of Messrs. Roth and Fauriol, oil gas producers, has been in Moose Jaw recently making arrangements for the development of gas and oil wells in the Cypress Hills to supply gas to the cities of Southern Saskatchewan. He expressed confidence that natural gas could be supplied Moose Jaw and other cities in the south and east from the Cypress Hills where, he states, gas and oil is located.

## Railway Exhibit At Brandon Fair

The machinery exhibit at the Brandon Fair this year is reported to have been the largest ever held in Canada, exceeding also that of any State fair held across the line. The number of machines, tractors, threshers, and so forth this year was 18 as compared with 499 last year, while the number of firms exhibiting rose from 57 to 74.

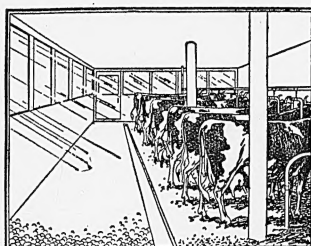
## New Industries For Winnipeg

Recent new industries established in Winnipeg, include manufacturers of furniture, metal products, packing-house products, electric fixtures, children's hats, and sash and doors.

## WINDOLITE The Improved Glass Substitute

MADE IN ENGLAND

## COMES WITH A MESSAGE OF HEALTH



WINDOLITE stands for 100 per cent. sunlight. It makes light but strong windows for cattle sheds, dairy stables, poultry houses, brooders and all out buildings. It is economical, unbreakable, flexible and is easy to cut and fit. It is now being successfully used for sunrooms, verandas, schools, factories, hospitals, sanctuaries, hot beds, plant coverings and greenhouses. It keeps out cold—will not crack or chip—cuts with an ordinary pair of scissors and is easy to fit. WINDOLITE is supplied in rolls any length but in one width of 36 inches only. A square yard of WINDOLITE weighs about 14 ozs., while a square yard of glass of ordinary thickness, weighs about 135 to 150 ozs. The improved WINDOLITE requires no varnish. WINDOLITE is made in England.

Price \$1.50 Per Square Yard, f.o.b., Toronto.

Use WINDOLITE and let  
YOUR PLANTS  
YOUR CHICKENS  
YOUR CATTLE  
Bask in 100 % Sunlight  
Send for booklet "WINDOLITE"

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51 Wellington St. W.

TORONTO, ONT.



## E. B. RAMSAY IS HEAD OF NEW GRAIN BOARD

Ottawa.—The Canadian Board of Grain Commissioners will be: E. B. Ramsay, chairman; Prof. Duncan A. MacGibbon, Hon. C. M. Hamilton.

This announcement was made here by Hon. James Macdonald, Minister of Trade and Commerce. Recently the three who composed the board, Leslie H. Boyd, K.C., James Robinson and Matthew Snow, resigned after "many years' service."

The announcement of their successors has been awaited with a great deal of interest, particularly by those in any way connected with the grain trade.

E. B. Ramsay is general manager of the Canadian Wheat Pool with headquarters at Winnipeg, and a former banker. "He is highly regarded in the west for his financial and selling ability," says a statement making public his appointment. The statement adds:

"Professor Duncan A. MacGibbon, professor of political economy of the University of Alberta, is an outstanding economist in western Canada, who drafted the economic factors of the Tariff report and has a comprehensive understanding of western conditions."

"Hon. Charles Macgill Hamilton, Minister of Agriculture for the Province of Saskatchewan, is a practical agriculturist. All three are outstanding business men, familiar with the grain trade and representative of the three prairie provinces, one from Manitoba, one from Saskatchewan, and one from Alberta."

## Naval Disarmament

### Plans Are Proceeding

Negotiations Between Britain and United States Shalt Satisfactory Progress

London, England.—Authoritative quarters state that the naval disarmament negotiations between Britain and Washington were proceeding satisfactorily.

It is predicted that Premier MacDonald will go to the United States in October, after a visit to Geneva for the meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations.

It is expected that he will then be able to discuss tentative arrangements for a five-power conference. It is presumed that further arrangements will be reached when Premier MacDonald meets Ambassador Davies at Elgin-on-Auger at a time when they probably will be present at a luncheon given by that municipality.

## Wants Alberta Coal

### But Price Prohibitive

Manager Of Winnipeg Hydro Finds Price Too High

Winnipeg, Man.—That the price asked for Alberta coal by the province was forcing him to bring in to Winnipeg, American coal for the city steam heating plant, was the statement made by J. G. Glasco, manager of the Winnipeg Hydro. He declared it appeared likely that the entire coal supply would have to be brought from across the border.

"Canadian dealers are submitting tenders for Alberta coal at \$7.50 a ton, as compared with \$7.20 quoted for the American product," Mr. Glasco said, adding: "the tragedy is that the coal we want is in Alberta."

## Find Missing Pilot

C. R. Troup Of Inter-Provincial Airways Was Lost Nine Days

Montreal.—Pilot C. R. Troup, of the Inter-Provincial Airways, who had been missing nine days, was discovered by one of the six rescue planes that had been searching for him, 2,000 miles north of Seven Islands, Que.

He had been forced down by engine trouble. Troup was well and suffered no ill-effects from his experience. He was flown back to Seven Islands.

## Paincare Goes Home

Paris.—Former Premier Raymond Paincare has been removed from the clinic where he was operated on two weeks ago and taken to his home to await more complete recovery and a second and more serious operation about September 15. His condition was described by his physicians as "highly satisfactory."

W. N. U. 1709

## Pacific Ports Lead In Grain Exports

Taking Trade From U.S. Atlantic Ports, Not Montreal

Vancouver, B.C.—Vancouver allied Pacific coast ports lead Canada in export of Canadian wheat, according to totals furnished by the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange and computed from official figures compiled by the board of grain commissioners.

Vancouver, New Westminster, Prince Rupert and Victoria shipped a total of 97,000,000 bushels in the 1923-24 season or 26 per cent. of the total Canadian export, while Montreal, Quebec, Halifax and other Atlantic ports combined exports accounted for 22,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat.

From these figures it is deduced that Vancouver is not cutting in on the trade of Montreal, but is shipping at the expense of United States Atlantic ports, which shipped 67 per cent. of the total in 1921-22 and have since declined to 46 per cent.

The Merchants' Exchange figures do not take into consideration grain other than wheat and shipments of United States wheat through Canadian ports are omitted.

## Chinese Leave Under Bond

Return To China For Trial On Opium Smuggling Charge

San Francisco.—Mr. and Mrs. Ying Kiao and Sun Foon, former attaches of the Chinese consulate here, who are under Federal indictment for alleged attempt to smuggle \$600,000 worth of opium into the United States, sailed for China on the liner "Shinyo Maru." They left under bond and with the formal permission of the United States government.

Washington.—Secretary Stimson said that the return of Mr. and Mrs. Ying Kiao and Sun Foon, formerly connected with the Chinese consulate at San Francisco, to China, had been the desire of the Chinese government, and that the prisoners had waived trial in the United States on charges of opium smuggling or complicity.

The government has secured assurances, he said, that the three would be prosecuted by the Chinese government.

## Advise Return To Bognor

Better For King George Than Sandringham Say Doctors

London, England.—The Daily News says that King George's doctors had advised him to return to the seaside at Bognor for further recuperation instead of going to Sandringham, His Majesty's favorite country estate. The court encouraged by the improvement in the King's health since his second operation, had planned to go shortly to Sandringham.

The Daily News added that it was feared the King might be tempted to exceed his strength at Sandringham by indulging in grouse shooting of which he is very fond.

This danger would be avoided if he could be persuaded to remain in London for a short time and then go to Bognor for the next few months. He would stay at Grosvenor House, where he was moved from London after his grave illness last winter.

## Probing Status Of Women In Quebec

Special Commission Appointed To Study the Question

Quebec, Que.—The provincial cabinet, at a meeting held here, appointed a special commission to study the question of the legal status of women in the province of Quebec. The members of the commission will be Judge C. N. Dorion, Chief Magistrate F. Roy, and Joseph Sirio, notary, all of Quebec City, and Victor Morin, notary, of Montreal.

## Triple Drowning Accident

Edmonton, Alberta.—Word of a triple drowning tragedy at a picnic at Hanna Beach, on Buffalo Lake, near Botha, Alberta, was received at Edmonton. The victims were Mary Horton, 15; Francis Horton, 14; and Edna Payne, 14. The three girls went to their death when they stepped into a deep hole while bathing. The Horton girls were sisters.

## Sails For Home

Quebec, Que.—Sir Eric Geddes, a former minister of transport in a British wartime government and now chairman of Imperial Airways, Limited, sailed from Quebec on the "Empress of Australia," following a brief business visit to this country.

## British Columbia Fire Situation Is Serious

Pacific Coast Province Shrouded In Pall Of Smoke

Vancouver, B.C.—With the whole of the southern Interior of British Columbia shrouded in a pall of smoke from a hundred and fifty fires, the fire situation in this province is reported by forestry officials as very critical. All available unemployed men in Nelson and vicinity have been called to fight the outbreaks and additional men recruited in an effort to cope with the situation. So dense is the smoke at Nelson that the forestry seaplane is unable to leave the water on account of the poor visibility.

A serious situation exists at Tunnel, between Grand Forks and Nelson, in the boundary district, where fire fighters are doing their best to subdue the fire raging there, west of the aid of water. Fire at Westbridge, also in the boundary district, is out of control. The Sheep Creek outbreak, on the international boundary, is reported under control.

The forest fire situation on the lower mainland and Vancouver Island remains extremely hazardous. Particularly serious are conditions in the vicinity of Campbell River, Vancouver Island, where fires are menacing large tracts of standing timber.

## THOMAS SEEKS OPENINGS HERE FOR UNEMPLOYED

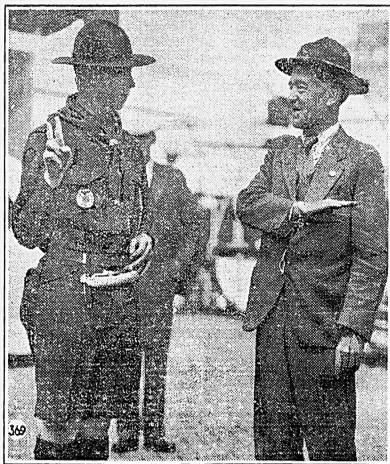
London, Eng.—When Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal and unofficial Minister of Employment, reaches Ottawa, he will emphasize to the Canadian Government that more openings for British labor could be created in the Dominion if British capital and enterprise were utilized more fully to develop Canadian industries, according to the Manchester Guardian.

The newspaper declares that Mr. Thomas wants to carry out the Board of Trade suggestion that British industry might set up manufacturing concerns in Canada, a suggestion that is sometimes referred to as "putting the other leg in the Dominion."

The Guardian also says that Mr. Thomas may stipulate that if a considerable amount of British capital is to be invested in Canadian public works, such as the construction of roads, British labor must be employed. And if the Canadian reply to this is a question as to the fate of the British workers when the roads are completed, Mr. Thomas will answer that in view of the rapid expansion of Canadian industries there would be a reasonable prospect of absorbing such immigrants permanently.

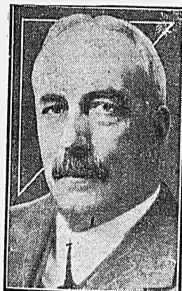
The Guardian, however, thinks there will be no surprise if Mr. Thomas accomplishes less than he hopes.

## INDIAN SIGNS FOR SCOUTS



Wm. Tomkins, member of the California Executive of the Boy Scouts' Association, is here shown demonstrating to a boy scout on board Canadian Pacific steamship "Duchess of York," the Indian sign for "good" while the scout is making the sign for "wolf" which means "scout." Mr. Tomkins has been specially commissioned by Chief Scout Baden-Powell, to instruct boy scouts in the Indian sign language and was photographed on his way to attend the World Scout Jamboree held at Birkenhead, England, first two weeks of August. About 350 United States Boy Scouts travelled on the "Duchess of York" and in all some fifty thousand scouts were present from forty countries at the jamboree in honor of the 21st anniversary of the founding of the movement.

## HEADS BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION



Dr. Harvey Smith, native of Winnipeg, who has been formally elected president of the British Medical Association. The Association will meet at Winnipeg next year.

## Excellent Wheat Yields Reported In Alberta

European Settlers In Alberta Will Realize Dream Of Wealth

Winnipeg.—A number of European immigrants who came to Canada with their dreams of wealth, will have their dreams fulfilled, according to N. M. Ostrowsky, of the Dominion Colonization Company, at Edmonton, who declared here that excellent wheat yields are reported in different parts of Alberta where the immigrants have taken farms.

At Fedorah, 30 miles north of Edmonton, farmers are reaping from 35 to 50 bushels per acre off new broken land. At Hoyerfort, in the Peace River country, where Mr. Ostrowsky has a 400 acre farm, the yield is 40 bushels. Leduc, Alberta, reports that the yield in that district will be from 40 to 50 bushels per acre.

## Minister Of Railways Steadily Recovering

Hon. C. A. Dunning Will Return To Ottawa At End Of August

Ottawa.—Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, who is now resting at his farm in Saskatchewan, west of Yorkton, is not expected to return to the capital until the end of the month. He is steadily recovering from the effects of the operation he underwent at the end of the parliamentary session, and with the complete cessation from work he is now enjoying in the west expects to be restored to complete health and vigor in the near future.

## Credit For Bank Of England

New York.—The Bank of England, its store of gold drained by French purchases to the lowest point of the year, has made an arrangement whereby a credit of about \$200,000,000 can be established here at a few hours' notice.

## No Change Made

Normal School Course In Saskatchewan Not Lengthened

Regina.—No change has been made in the length of the normal school course in Saskatchewan according to an official statement issued by the department of education.

From inquiries that are being received at the department, it appears that the impression has got abroad that the normal school course has been lengthened to two years. This is not the case.

The sessions opening on September 4, will continue until June 6, 1930, and students who complete the course satisfactorily will receive interim, second or first class certificates, according to their academic standing.

## Building Bigger Liner

Vessel Replacing Oceanic Will Challenge Speed Of Bremen

London, England.—A Belfast dispatch to the Daily News, says, that the keel of the 60,000 ton White Star steamship "Oceanic" to have been the greatest liner of the world, has been completely demolished and plans are being prepared for a new vessel to take up the speed challenge of the new North German Lloyd "Bremen."

The keel was laid last October and was nearly completed when work was ordered stopped on July 23. It was understood that a new ship, to be even greater in length than the 1,000-foot liner originally proposed for the "Oceanic" was to be built.

## Japanese Officers Killed

Were Making Preparations For Reception Of Graf Zeppelin

Tachikawa, Japan.—Six high army officers including Major General Ogawa, of the Imperial General Staff, were killed when a military aeroplane crashed at Kasumigaura while making preparations for the world flight of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, the seventh occupant of the plane, also an army officer, is dying. The plane was a huge bomber.

## U. S. CRITICISM OF REPARATIONS PUZZLES BRITAIN

London, Eng.—American newspaper criticism of Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden's attitude at the Hague reparations conference in connection with Britain's heavy financial sacrifices has surprised as much as it has mystified the British people, newspapers and politicians.

They find it difficult to reconcile the United States stand regarding war debts, which is very firm, to the criticism of the British Chancellor of the Exchequer and they suspect there must be a hidden motive.

It is suggested in some quarters that the real reason is to be found in the recent negotiations between Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, and American bankers, which was founded upon the presumed acceptance by the British Government of the entire Young plan. It is also suggested that Mr. Snowden is aware of this and that therefore his attitude is more adamant than ever.

Hints in American newspapers that Mr. Snowden's stand may make the Anglo-American negotiations on naval disarmament more difficult, has frankly puzzled British officials and the public, who are so strongly behind the chancellor that newspaper offices are being deluged with letters from readers of all political parties praising his attitude.

There is no doubt that if the new Labor Government went to the country tomorrow they would be returned by an overwhelming majority, and the only regret of some shrewd Labor politicians is that the Government is unable to take advantage of a situation that is not likely to arise again during the life of Ramsay MacDonald's cabinet. Even the most die-hard Tories are saying that if Mr. Baldwin had adopted an attitude similar to Mr. Snowden's when negotiating the war debt settlement with the United States he would still be prime minister.

Not since the great Disraeli went to the congress at Vienna after the Russo-Turkish war and returned with "peace and honor" has there been such a spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm for a British statesman. This is making it all the more difficult for the British public to understand the American attitude, as revealed by the American press.

## BRITISH EMPIRE MOURNS DEATH OF GEN. LORD HORNE

Edinburgh, Scotland.—Great Britain and the Empire is mourning the loss of Gen. Lord Horne, commander of the first army corps from 1916, and famous for his artillery methods in the battles of the Somme. Lord Horne died suddenly while shooting on the moors of his estate at Striloke.

The despatches did not give the cause of his death. He was 68 years old and had held many high commands in the British Army where he was celebrated especially as an artillery commander.

The Canadian corps, as part of the first army, came under Lord Horne in the closing drive of 1918. Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian corps, was the recipient of an historic message from the army commander after the great Canadian efforts at Cambrai. Lord Horne then expressed his high appreciation of the determined fighting by the Canadians in forcing the crossing of the canal and capturing Bourlon Wood and the high ground north and northwest of Cambrai, when troops of twelve enemy divisions were engaged in an attempt to stem the advance of the four Canadian divisions.

In November, of 1915, General Horne accompanied Lord Kitchener to Gallipoli and was afterwards sent on to Egypt to report on the defences of the Suez Canal. He was appointed to command the 15th corps in Egypt in January, 1916, and in April of that year his corps was transferred to the Somme area.

A sum of \$150,000 was voted to Lord Horne by the British Government as a tribute from the nation after the Armistice.

## Charged With Arson

Regina Youth Says He Set Fire To Parliament Buildings

Regina, Sask.—Donald Johnston, 22 years old, who confessed a having set fire to the doors of the parliament buildings, has been committed to stand trial at the Regina court. A confession, written by accused was introduced as evidence, in which accused stated that he, with six other men and one woman, had formed an organization and had raised \$11,000 for the purpose of starting a newspaper. "The Journalist," which was to oppose the Canadian Government, and that the burning of the parliament buildings was to start activities of the organization. The man who held the \$11,000, however, had disappeared together with the money. Magistrate Hoffmann refused to allow bail, stating that he thought the state of the young man's mind should be looked into.

## Granted Pilot's Certificate

Miss MacBrien Is Sixth Licensed Woman Pilot In Canada

Ottawa.—Miss Julia MacBrien, daughter of Major General J. H. MacBrien, president of the Aviation League of Canada and former chief of general staff in the Department of National Defence, was granted a private air pilot's certificate.

Miss MacBrien is the second member of her family to secure a private pilot's license. Her father is at present on an aerial tour of the prairie provinces. She is the sixth licensed woman pilot in Canada, and is 19 years of age.

## Takes Post In Palestine

Montreal Woman Journalist Accepts Position On English Newspaper

Montreal.—The post of assistant to the editor of the Palestine Daily Bulletin, of Jerusalem, the only English newspaper published in Palestine, has been accepted by Miss Anne S. Lerner, young Montreal newspaper woman. Miss Lerner sails at the end of August for England, from where she will proceed to Jerusalem to take up her new position.

## Liberal Wins Seat

Prince Albert.—Final figures received here from the last three polls to be held from in Cumberland constituency give D. A. Hall, Liberal, the seat by a majority of 303. Hall's total is 363, and that of John Beda, Independent-Conservative, 62.

## Timber Loss Heavy

Prince Albert, Sask.—Forest fire losses in Saskatchewan to date this year are greater than during any previous year in the history of the Dominion Forestry Service suppressing operations in this province.

## Preserving One's Health

Periodic Medical Examinations Only Safe Measure To Take To Guard Against Disease

(By Dr. Gordon Bates, General Secretary, Canadian Social Hygiene Council.)

"I had a very good friend—a leading professional man, in middle life. "I had"—what a tragedy those two words can suggest, as they do in the present instance. By hard work my friend had earned a position of the highest standing. He was a leading citizen, a gentleman. He was at the top of his profession. In terms of life generally, he had reached that broad, calm plateau which some fortunate men attain after the climb and the storms of youth are over. He seemed to be in the best of health; Canada had reason to expect of him long years of nature work, and thought, and guidance.

And then one evening he dropped dead. What a shock to his family and friends. What a loss to the community in which he lived—that this individual of ripened, matured judgment, of great force of character and personality, this leader, should have been stricken down just when the star of his destiny seemed to be shining brightest.

And the greater tragedy was this: that his death was unnecessary. There was no need for him to have died for another twenty or thirty years.

There are thousands of deaths like that, every year. For scores of years, people have been saying: "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." If only those who say that so glibly could appreciate its profound truth. If only they would take the trouble to apply it to their own health and well-being.

My friend died suddenly of a heart condition that was entirely unsuspected. He had never experienced any symptoms, so had no reason to believe that anything was the matter with him. To most people, that fact is sufficient to indicate that the death was absolutely unpreventable, but that is not so.

Medical science has progressed far beyond the knowledge of the layman. The X-ray sees things that are hidden to the naked eye. And if he had been in the habit of subjecting himself to a thorough physical examination every year, or every six months, that heart condition or its cause might have been detected long ago. He would have been warned by his doctor, could have dealt with conditions which neglected result in heart disease, or were the heart disease already in existence could have so regulated his life as to impose the least possible strain upon his heart—so that up to a point, that organ would have overcome its disability, and gotten better instead of worse. There is no possibility of error here; it is recognized by leading doctors the world over, that the person who has his system examined and "overhauled" regularly just as a sensible motorist has his car overhauled regularly, has a far better chance of longer life than one who does not.

No one doubts such a reasonable claim. It isn't public skepticism that has to be overcome; it is public indifference. The average man is too busy trying to add a thousand dollars to his income to bother about adding ten years to his life.

A very large proportion of illnesses, if dealt with in their incipient stages, will not become serious. During those incipient stages, the symptoms are so slight as to be scarcely noticed by a layman. In fact, no exterior symptoms may be present, whatever. Furthermore, there are many physical conditions that are forerunners of illness—conditions that may lead up to illness if not checked. It is the little things that have to be watched—the inconsiderable acorns that grow into great oaks of disease. Here the importance of regular physical examination looms

large. High blood pressure, overweight, are examples. Or a man's hands may need to be corrected. Cancer, syphilis, tuberculosis are all diseases that it is supremely important to combat early, and whose earliest symptoms are not always manifest to the patient.

In a pamphlet issued to physicians by the Dominion Department of Health, and compiled by the Canadian Medical Association, the following appears: "The average man habitually accepts his variations from the normal as something to which he should be resigned. The Army experience demonstrates clearly that a very high percentage of supposedly fit and active men among rich and poor alike, have some physical impairment which in many cases, is due to preventable causes. It has been shown further that improvements may result upon the correction of such defects and by the establishment of proper hygienic and dietetic habits.

Periodic health examinations afford the only systematic opportunity:—

(a) To observe the development of the individual.  
(b) To detect the earliest signs of change from the normal and of impending disease.  
(c) To observe the effects of a hygienic daily regime.  
(d) To note abnormal conditions arising from neglect of the laws of health.

(e) To recognize the benefit of following advice given to correct these abnormal conditions.

(f) To detect the early signs of focal infections and the results of their persistence.

(g) To accumulate facts regarding early symptoms of disease and treatment.

(h) To investigate the possibilities of cure in cancer, tuberculosis, venereal disease, etc.

(i) To study the importance of hygienic and dietetic treatment in general.

From the foregoing, some idea of the advantages of periodic physical examinations, both to the individual, and to society, may be gathered. It is up to those who desire to partake of those advantages to govern themselves accordingly.

### Wood Ashes For Potash

An All-Round Fertilizer For Supplying Mineral Elements Required By Crops

The use of wood ashes as a fertilizer is historic, and their use for clover, grapes, fruit trees and leafy crops generally is recognized the world over.

"Potash in Agriculture," is the subject of a pamphlet written by Dr. F. L. Shutt, Dominion Chemist, which may be had on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

In this, Dr. Shutt says that wood ashes contain about 2 per cent phosphoric acid, and from 20 to 30 per cent carbonate of lime, enhancing their fertilizing value and making them, in a sense, an all-round fertilizer for supplying the mineral elements required by crops. And, further, they correct acidity, a condition detrimental to the growth of most farm crops. Potash and sulphate of potash are of no value for neutralizing acidity.

Naturally, genuine wood ashes are somewhat variable in composition, depending partly on the nature of the wood producing them and partly on the care with which they have been collected and stored. Wilful adulteration of a gross character has been occasionally detected in commercial samples, addition of sand and other inert matter and leaching being the most common forms of adulteration.

There is a general belief that ash from hard woods, as a class, are richer in potash than those from soft woods, but our analysis scarcely confirm this impression. As might be expected, woods differ very considerably in their potash content and the ashes of twigs and boughs are much richer than those of trunks. Woods of soft and other soft woods as a rule contain less ash than the hard woods, and are much lighter in character, and it is this latter quality or property, we think, that has given rise to the common belief referred to. According to our results we cannot find that weight for weight, the ashes of soft wood are much, if any, poorer than those from hard woods.

The pamphlet also deals with commercial sources of potash, manure, seaweed and the uses of potash.

### Time For Repairs

The Queen Elizabeth, clock at Castle Rushen, Douglas, Isle of Man, which has kept time for more than 300 years, is being repaired. It was presented by the Virgin Queen in 1597, and has only one hand and three wheels. The hours are struck on a bell presented by the Earl of Derby in 1723.

## Living Barometers

Animals Are Pretty Reliable As Forecasts Of Weather

Country folk do not have to rely on newspapers and wireless reports to tell them what kind of weather they may expect, says a writer in *Answers*. "The clouds, the birds, the sun, the pigs and a host of other things provide their weather forecasts."

When they see the moon surrounded by a ring or halo they know that rain is not far away, and the larger the ring the nearer the storm. But in bad weather a ring round the sun is welcomed, because an improvement is probable.

The stars, too, tell their story. If they twinkle more than usual at night high winds and unsettled conditions are expected.

Signs of red and gold sunset are received well, for fine weather will follow, but any pretty silver effects in the clouds at sunset are unfavorable signs.

Country folks, however, do not rely entirely upon the sky for their weather broadcasts. Animals prove excellent barometers. If cows cease to yield their normal supply of milk and stormy weather is ahead, and if they seem restless they know that rough winds are to be expected, and any weaknesses in the cow-houses are strengthened in anticipation.

Pigs, usually so quiet, become agitated when a spell of good weather is about to end. Pigs also have a curious custom of carrying mouthfuls of straw into their sleeping quarters just before a gale. Sheep in fine weather will scatter over a wide area, but if a change is approaching they will huddle together.

Careful weather watchers have noticed that spiders work strenuously to strengthen their webs before fierce winds.

## Frown On Stunt Flying

Convention Of Western Aviation Clubs Passes Resolution

Resolutions opposing stunt flying and the carrying of passengers by pilots with less than 25 hours' solo flying, were passed by delegates to the convention of Western Aviation clubs, at a meeting in Regina. It was also suggested that club aerobatics be confined to spins, side slips and stalls.

Major-General MacBrien, president of the Aviation League of Canada, and delegates from Winnipeg, Moose Jaw, Fort William, Regina, Calgary and Saskatoon were present.

The meeting discussed the proposition of ways and means of air-drome supervision and the possibility of disciplinary action against hazardous flying. It was also suggested that clubs curtail commercial flying so as not to conflict with commercial companies.

No action was taken on the resolution put forward that the members of the new organization be confined to British subjects.

## Ancient Brooch Found

Workmen quarrying at lime kilns at Creaghogue, Ireland, recently found an ancient Irish brooch in a crevice of soft rock two feet below the surface of the ground. Dating from the seventh century, it is of bronze, and consists of the ring and a pin, the back of the pin being coated with enamel of a light green color, and the front and the pin of dark green enamel.

## So Well Educated

Mrs. Newriche had just arrived from a tour of Europe, and her long-suffering acquaintances had no opportunity to forget the fact.

"And Paris!" she gushed. "Paris is just wonderful. The people are all so well-educated—that all like they are in this crude country, my dear! Why, even the street cleaners can talk French!"

## IS GOLF CHAMPION



Dave Spittall, professional at the new Royal York Golf Course, who won the Ontario open championship with a score of 147 for the 36 holes. The Royal York Golf Course is primarily for the use of guests at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

## Canning Vegetables

Necessary To Carry On Process As Rapidly As Possible To Ensure Success

The following general rules for the canning of vegetables by the cold-pack method are laid down in booklet No. 77, entitled "Preserving Fruits and Vegetables in the Home." Select freshly gathered vegetables. Avoid using very dirty vegetables. Can, if possible, the day they are picked.

Do not use wilted greens for canning, if only slightly wilted, let stand in cold water until they become crisp again.

Wash thoroughly with a brush such vegetables as beets, carrots, etc. Can only a small quantity of vegetables at a time, especially in hot weather. It is necessary to carry on the various steps in the canning process as rapidly as possible to prevent loss of flavour, and the development of flat sour, which is very injurious to health.

Grade as to size, shape and degree of tenderness and colour. Where vegetables are sliced or cubed, the pieces should be of uniform size and shape. All vegetables should be blanched or scalded as described on page 9. This must be followed by the cold-pick. It is advisable to blanch such vegetables as spinach, Swiss chard, beet green in steam rather than in boiling water, as there is less loss of valuable mineral matter. Pack carefully into tested, hot, sterilized jars and 1/2 teaspoonful of salt to each pint jar. Fill to overflowing with boiling water. Rubbers and caps are placed in position and the same method as given for fruit is applied.

Canning, pickling, preserving and the hundred and one things that can be done with fruits and vegetables are included in this bulletin which will be sent on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

## Historic Church In Peril

Little Dorrit's Church—St. George the Martyr, Southwark—immortalized by Dickens in his description of the marriage of Little Dorrit, is in peril. Repairs costing \$25,000 are badly needed and only \$7,500 is available for the purpose. The vicar has made an appeal for funds, but so far the response has been poor. Though he has written 700 personal requests for aid, less than \$100 has been raised.

"I have already asked you five times for the money you owe me." "But how many times did I have to ask before you lent it to me."

Long may it wave—the permanent.

## Telephone Often a Nuisance

Is No Doubt a Friend But Can Also Be a Tyrant

A well-known hero of the films at Hollywood had his telephone number changed because enthusiasts persisted in calling him at all hours just to hear the sound of his voice. Doubtless his responses were not always hero-like, but his protests proved so satisfying as hours of polite conversation, even with the charges reversed.

The average man will probably never experience the thrill of seeing his name emblazoned on a motion picture screen, but if he is honest he will confess a sense of brotherhood to the Hollywood celebrity. What busy executive has not been riveted to the phone by some effusive acquaintance who finds difficulty in bringing his remarks to a complete stop? What master of the household, on a Sunday afternoon, has not been brusquely dispatched by any one of a dozen waiting pals to call Robert to the youthful receiver? What awakened man—or woman—has not been soothingly requested by an operator to "Excuse it, please" when he has finally responded to a telephonic barrage with a meek "Hello!"

The telephone is at once friend and tyrant, when vacation days come, and the long road beckons, and the wind croons in the high branches, the typical city dweller will find succor in the kindly oblivion of wood and stream, instead of no alarm clocks, no street cars, no milk wagons, no radios, and no jangling bells to call him back to a word reluctant to let him go. Small wonder the average human being feels like expressing a heart-felt "good-by" to the telephone, instead of the conventional greeting of "Hello! Hello!" It is good, occasionally, to give one's ears a rest.

## Was Friend Of King Edward

Chief Personal Attendant Of King Edward Dies In London Hospital

Edward Miedinger, for 33 years chief personal attendant of King Edward, died recently in a London hospital where he had been taken after being found at his Leyton residence with throat wounds. The wounds were apparently self-inflicted. Miedinger lost his wife some years ago, and his daughter was killed in an air raid during the war, but he always appeared cheerful. He was regarded as the most faithful man in the kingdom, but was in receipt of a pension from the royal family.

Miedinger's rooms were filled with mementoes of his long service with the late King Edward. As Prince of Wales, Edward VII. was always regarded as the most correct style of clothing. His manners too, to all and sundry, were entirely in keeping.

## Population Of Dominion

The total population of Canada as at June 1, 1929, according to an estimate of the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics, was 9,796,800, an increase of 138,800 over the estimate on June 1, 1928. Since the last official decennial census was taken, in 1921, Canada's population has increased over 1,000,000. The next census will be taken in 1931.

## Canada Air Mail Service

An average of about 1,400 letters a day is being carried over the newly-established air mail service between Montreal and Windsor, according to officials of the Post Office Department, while about half that number is carried daily between Toronto and Buffalo.

A penny in the slot gives one the right of weigh.

## Migratory Birds Convention Act

Summary Of Game Laws For Alberta and Saskatchewan

A summary of the Migratory Birds Convention Act is given below. This is the law which is based upon the Treaty with the United States. Any enquiries concerning this law may be addressed to the Commissioner, National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

The open season in Saskatchewan, both dates inclusive is as follows: Ducks, Geese and Coots, September 15 to December 31; Wilson's or Jack-snipe, September 15 to December 31.

The open season in Alberta, north of the Clearwater and Athabasca Rivers—For Ducks, and Geese and Coots, September 1 to December 14; south of the Clearwater and Athabasca Rivers, September 15 to December 14. Wilson's Jack-snipe, north of Clearwater and Athabasca Rivers, September 1 to December 14; south of Clearwater and Athabasca Rivers, September 15 to December 14.

There is a closed season in the Provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta on swans, wood duck, elder bird, cranes, curlew, willet, godwits, upland plover, blackbellied and golden plover, greater and lesser yellow-legs, avocets, grebes, knots, oyster-catchers, phalaropes, stilts, surfbirds, turnstones, and all the shore birds not provided with an open season in above schedule.

There is a closed season throughout the year on the following non-game birds: Auk, auklet, bitterns, fulmars, gannets, grebes, gulls, hawks, herons, jaegers, loons, murrelets, petrels, puffins, shearwaters and terns; and there is a closed season throughout the year on the following insectivorous birds: Bobolinks, cardinals, chickadees, cuckoos, flickers, flycatchers, grosbeaks, hummingbirds, kinglets, martins, meadowlarks, nightjars, or bull-bats, nuthatches, orioles, robins, shrikes, swallows, swifts, tanagers, titmice, thrushes, vireos, warblers, waxwings, whip-poor-wills, woodpeckers, and wrens, and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects.

No person shall kill, hunt, capture, injure, take or molest migratory birds during the closed season. Sale of these birds is forbidden.

The killing, capturing, taking, injuring or molesting of migratory insectivorous and migratory non-game birds is prohibited. The possession of legally taken migratory game birds is allowed in Alberta until March 31, following the open season, and in Saskatchewan until the last day of February, following the open season.

Daily bag limits for Saskatchewan—Ducks and geese, 30 of all kinds in one day, but not exceeding 10 geese and 200 of all kinds in a season but not in excess of 30 geese; Coots, 25; Wilson's Snipe, 25.

Alberta—Ducks, 20 in one day, and not more than 200 of all kinds in a season; Geese, 15; Coots, 25; Wilson's Snipe, 25.

The use of automatic (auto loading), swivel or machine guns, or battery, or any gun larger than gauge is prohibited, and the use of any aeroplane, powerboat, sail boat or night light, and shooting from any horse-drawn or motor vehicle is forbidden.

The shooting of migratory game birds earlier than one hour before sunrise or later than one hour after sunset is prohibited.

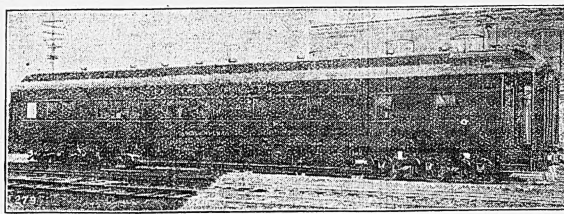
Every person who violates any provision of this Act or any Regulation shall, for each offence, be liable upon summary conviction to a fine of not more than three hundred dollars, and not less than ten dollars, or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months or to both fine and imprisonment.

Very few men are able to appreciate the humor in a practical joke that comes to them point first.



"What is it called?" "The League of Silent Men." — Moustique, Charlier.

## More than a House and Lot



Although this looks much like an ordinary steel sleeping car, it is not, for it is worth upwards of eighty thousand dollars, and is one of many designed especially for service aboard the crack summer train of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the *Tram-Canada Limited*. The car differs from the standard sleeping car in that it has two compartments, a drawing room, and eight sections, and is upholstered in colourful flowered tapestries. The interior finish is walnut, the curtains are brown, and each section is divided from its neighbor by permanent head boards.



"Is it true that a storm can be felt in advance?" "Yes. Whenever my wife says: 'Shut the window!' I know a storm is coming." — Lustige Kölner Zeitung, Cologne.



The Red Rose Tea guarantee means what it says. If not satisfied return the unused part in the package and the grocer will refund your money.

# RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

In the best package—Clean, bright aluminum

## The Singing Fool

By HUBERT DAIL  
Copyright, 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

### SYNOPSIS

Marcus, the famous Broadway producer, visits Blackie Joe's New York night club, where he hears Al Stone, Blackie's singing waiter, render a love ballad of his own composition. Marcus offers to buy the song and Al consents on condition that the producer will hire Molly, his sweet heart, to sing the song in one of the Marcus revues. Marcus agrees, Molly is disappointed, because she is not the night ends with two persons, Al and Molly, supremely happy. But there is sadness in the heart of Grace, the beautiful cigarette girl, for she is deeply in love with Al. She runs quickly home to hide her tears.

### CHAPTER IX.

Time heals the sharpest wounds, say the philosophers. Perhaps, but the memory of the wounds may last a long, long time. Fortunately the man or girl who has the strength to keep those memories from becoming bitter.

Grace Farrell, the cigarette girl at Blackie Joe's, was such a person. Al Stone and Molly Winton had left and become headliners on Broadway. As the weeks lengthened into months Grace heard reports of their achievements and saw their pictures in the papers. Al had become one of the outstanding song-writers of Tin-Pan-Alley; his melodious scores featured all the Marcus revues. His ballads and comic numbers had made him famous throughout America. Molly, true to Al's prediction, had become a headliner in the Marcus musical shows.

Once Grace begged time off from Blackie to see the outstanding Marcus show of the season. She had hoped Al would appear, but he didn't. However, Molly was there as one of the featured performers, singing Al's words and melodies. Grace, leaning forward in her first row gallery seat, had to admit Molly put the songs over well. Molly was deft, graceful, self-possessed, and she knew how to get the most from a song's variations.

"Perhaps I was wrong in thinking she couldn't make Al happy," mused Grace. "She certainly knows her business and she is awfully pretty." Yes, Molly was pretty. Yet Grace's intuition told her, even from this distance, that there was something cold and calculating about her successful blonde rival. Her smile and gaiety made Grace distrust her.

But Grace caught herself up on these critical thoughts—perhaps, she reasoned, they came from jealousy. She determined to stifle them. They weren't fair to Molly.

Occasionally Al revisited Blackie Joe's and received congratulations from his old friends, but Molly never deigned to set foot in the place where she had started her climb up the ladder of fame. "That's Molly—too high-hat," murmured Blackie Joe to Grace in explanation.

Grace never forgot Al's first visit

to Blackie's after Broadway had claimed him for its own. She was very busy with her cigarette tray, her head lowered, when a familiar voice inquired:

"How much the lot, Grace?"

Grace almost tipped the tray over in her astonishment and delight. There stood Al, resplendent in the latest cut of dinner coat, with the same happy, boyish smile, the same kindly eyes, the same white, even teeth.

Al leaned over, before Grace knew what he was about, and kissed her lightly on the cheek. It was merely a quick, friendly peck, with no hint of romantic feeling, but because she was unprepared, Grace blushed crimson. Al did not know that his care-free gesture aroused afresh the profound love for him that had caused Grace sleepless nights and that she had managed to confound only recently.

But in a moment she recovered herself completely, giving him a friendly smile to match his own. She was determined he should never know how he had, unwittingly, made her suffer.

"We're simply thrilled about your success, Al!" she exclaimed enthusiastically. "Blackie and I and the others here at the club talk of you often. You're a famous man, Al, and you'll be a rich man soon."

"Yes, I suppose so," Al replied, laughing. "It's awfully good or you to think of me."

But Grace thought she detected the faintest shadow cross his mouth. "What's the matter, Al?" she inquired anxiously. "Isn't everything as you wished?"

"Oh, yes, Grace, everything's K. O.," answered Al.

Then he shook hands with the performers and, after a short talk with Blackie, vanished to the glittering uptown section—to visit Marcus in his palatial skyscraper office overlooking Broadway. They talked over the next revue.

"Well, Al, is genius burning?"

"What price the new songs?"

"They're coming along swell," answered Al quickly. "I've got a South Sea number almost finished and I'm starting on a kid song. I think I'll call it 'Little Feller.' Like that?"

"Sounds good," said the producer. "Can you let me see both next week?"

"Surest thing," said Al, and nervously rose to leave. He wanted to reach Molly's dressing room at the Manhattan Roof Theatre soon, for the show was just ending. But he also wanted to ask one question.

"How's Molly getting along Marcus?"

"Great! She's a fine little artist and the crowds take to her."

Al fairly beamed. He didn't care so much about his own success, but whenever anyone praised Molly, a happy glow stole over him. His wife was still his dream girl. But now Marcus said a strange thing.

"Everything's all right between you and Molly?"

"Oh, surely! Everything's perfect. Why do you ask?"

"Oh, nothing—but you know in show business, where partners in marriage are both headliners there's

often dissension. You and Molly are unusual that way."

Marcus gave a mysterious little smile and Al moved toward the door. "Molly's the one who's unusual—she's perfect!" said Al, and disappeared through the door.

He wondered what Marcus meant by that mysterious smile, but dismissed it from his mind as he rode down in the elevator. Then he turned the corner, ran across the street, and entered another elevator to be whirled aloft to the Manhattan Roof. He found Molly in her dressing room, garbed for the street, chatting with John Perry.

John Perry was Al's best friend and a peculiar individual. The most peculiar thing about him was his mysterious source of income. He never seemed to work, yet he had plenty of money and spent it freely. Along the White Way they called him a racketeer and said he controlled the illicit distribution of contraband liquor in a district peppered with high class night clubs.

Physically he was decidedly prepossessing, being tall and dark. When Molly and Al had first arrived on Broadway, John Perry had sung their praises and done them many little favors. Al, who liked everybody, had taken a decided fancy to John and had frequently talked over his songs with the debauched racketeer. Molly hadn't seemed to like John so much at first, but lately his charm of manner had won her over, and her attitude had been quite friendly.

Perry jumped up the moment Al entered and proffered his hand.

"Well, Al, old top, I've been visiting the boys down the block."

"Not at all," Al dismissed the suggestion with a laugh and a wave of the hand. "I like Molly to meet other men. And you know, John, I regard you as one of my best friends."

John Perry raised his glance toward the ceiling, shrugged his shoulders, but did not answer.

"Shall we go, Al?" said Molly quickly and rather nervously. "I've been waiting for you some time."

"Sure, right away, I was detained talking to Marcus about the new show. I have arranged for you to have the pick of the songs. Where shall we go—to a club or home?"

"Let's go home, Al. I'm tired."

As they left the dressing room Al went first down the narrow corridor. He did not see Perry give Molly's hand a surreptitious squeeze as she followed.

(To Be Continued.)

### Weights Canadian Outlook

Bank of Montreal Says Other Items Will Offset Small Wheat Crop

Canadian prosperity will not be affected by the failure of the wheat crop this year because of numerous favorable features in the commercial field at large, according to a business summary issued by the Bank of Montreal. The report estimates the wheat crop at 300,000,000 bushels, with a possibility that it may not reach this figure, which will be the smallest crop of wheat in Canada since 1924, when the yield amounted to 262,007,000 bushels. The report says:

"In the five years elapsed since the partial crop failure of 1924, a large development of Canadian resources, industry and trade has occurred, but tressing business against a single untoward factor. In that period immense strides have been made in harnessing water powers, in new-product production, in motor-car industries, in the fabrication of iron and steel, in output of minerals and in all departments of domestic trade aggregate wealth of the nation is greater than ever before. Midsummer, formerly a slack season in business, now brings a large influx of tourists, whose expenditures enliven many branches, and this year the invasion is making a new high record. Viewing the commercial field at large, it can, indeed, be said that favorable features outnumber the unfavorable and that the volume of commodity production and distribution is at the highest level."

### Forty Bird Sanctuaries

Forty bird sanctuaries have been reserved in Canada by the Department of the Interior under the Migratory Birds Convention Act, which is the Federal law for the protection of migratory birds. There are also fifty-one public shooting grounds reserved by the Dominion Government in Western Canada. Also shooting is allowed on these latter areas in the open season.

### A Common Variety

Villager (showing stranger over famous cottage): "Three 'undred years old this be, sir; never a stick or stone altered in a rill them years."

Visitor: "I've a landlord like that, too."

Minard's Linctment for Neuralgia.

## Christie's One Pound Assorted

In the store or the phone always ask for

# Christie's Biscuits

The Standard of Quality Since 1853

### Canada To Establish Prison For Juveniles

Money Voted For Institution Says General Hughes

Establishment of a penal institution for young people not hardened in the ways of crime will be brought about within two years, in the opinion of Gen. St. Pierre Hughes, inspector of Canadian penal institutions.

Although the matter has been dormant since it was first brought up in 1895, the Dominion Government has now appropriated money for establishment of the juveniles, reformatory or penitentiary, and the institution will be established somewhere near Kingston, Gen. Hughes believes. Young people who must be punished will, through this new institution, be segregated from older and more hardened criminals, instead of being thrown amongst them as is done under present conditions.

### SUMMER COMPLAINTS KILL LITTLE ONES

At the first sign of illness during the hot weather give the little ones Baby's Own Tablets or in a few hours he may be beyond aid. These Tablets will prevent summer complaints if given occasionally to the well child and will promptly relieve these troubles if they come on suddenly. Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in every home where there are young children. There is no other medicine as good, and the mother has the guarantee that they are absolutely safe. They are sold by all druggists or will be mailed on receipt of price, 25 cents per box, by the Williams Medicine Co., Brookville, Ont.

### Seeking Northern Paradise

Adventurers From Washington State To Explore Eskimo's Story

The existence of a far north paradise is hinted by Eskimos who told William Leyman, of Kotzebue, of a warmer continent with big rivers and fertile valleys beyond Bering Straits, according to officers of the steamship "Derby," arriving at Tacoma, Wash., from the Alaskan port on her first round trip this season.

As a result of Indian and Eskimo reports prevalent in Kotzebue, Leyman and several adventurers plan to leave by airplane to investigate rumors.

The white men this summer watched with glee the north-bound Alaskan shores. This incident alone is a contention that warm springs or open water of some kind exists toward the North Pole.

Miller's Worm Powders were devised to promptly relieve children who suffer from the ravages of worms. It is a simple preparation to destroy stomachic and intestinal worms without shock or injury to the most sensitive system. They act thoroughly and painlessly, and though in some cases they may cause vomiting, that is an indication of their powerful action and not of any nauseating property.

When ten is spilled on a tablecloth, cover the spot immediately with salt. Let it stand for an hour or so. When the cloth is washed the stain will have disappeared.

A professor on the Continent of Europe is able to read and write in two hundred tongues.

### Feeling Run Down?

Over 400,000 women and girls who were weak, blue, nervous, run-down, and unable to do their work properly, have improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. They can accurately record, 98 out of every 100 report benefit. You can be almost certain that it will help you too.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

W. N. U. 1709

## Christie's Biscuits

The Standard of Quality Since 1853

TRY A PACKAGE

# Christie's Biscuits

The Standard of Quality Since 1853

### Just Made Him Laugh

Plucky Navigator Not Daunted By Nerve-Racking Experience

A young fellow sailed from Boston for France in a 116-foot open boat equipped with an outboard motor. His chief asset, says the Associated Press dispatch, appeared to be pluck.

Pluck, plus, we should say. What nerve such an undertaking requires! Yet there are plenty of men who have it. We recall in particular Capt. Howard Blackburn, of Gloucester, who once tried the Atlantic crossing alone in an 18-foot sail boat. Off the Grand Banks a storm came up. The exhausted navigator finally threw out a drag to keep the boat's head in the wind and crept into his cabin for a nap. A wave came aboard that threatened to sink the vessel, and that jammed the sliding door to the cabin so that for a time Blackburn couldn't shove it open to let himself out.

"How did you feel?" he was asked. "Well," he replied, "it seemed so ridiculous that I should die that way that I just laughed out loud."

### Little Helps For This Week

"And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought."—Isaiah lviii. 11.

My Shepherd is the Lord my God. There is no war, I know. His flocks He leads in verdant meads. Where tranquil waters flow.

He does restore my fainting soul. With His divine caress. And when I stray He points the way To paths of righteousness.

—Eugene Field.

Through every step in life the Shepherd offers to guide us, if we will but trust him, and follow him. He never promises smooth paths, but He does promise safe ones. If we follow Him we may find the steepest cliff "a path of pleasantness," and the lowest value of humiliation as a highway to peace.

—Theodore L. Cuyler.

Stop the Cough. — Coughing is caused by irritation in the respiratory passages and is the effort to dislodge obstructions that come from inflammation of the mucous membrane. Treatment with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will allay the inflammation in the bronchial tubes, and you will usually stop. Try it and you will be satisfied.

Use Natural Hot Water

Citizens Of Boise, Idaho, Supplied From Hot Wells

Heating problems have been solved for 200 home owners of Boise, Idaho, who have natural hot water piped into their faucets, it is stated by E. E. Smith, vice-president and general manager of the Boise Water Corporation. In an article in the July issue of the Professional Engineer, monthly organ of the American Association of Engineers. The water comes from the Hot Wells, several miles east of town.

An acre of guanine was noticed to be warm and never covered by snow in winter. Several men decided to prospect for water and after digging 400 feet found a good flowing supply of hot water. They dug another well, and the two produce 800,000 gallons a day. The water's temperature is around 170 degrees.

Saskatchewan Creamery Butter The output of creamery butter in Saskatchewan for the first six months of the year is exactly 45 per cent. greater than for the similar half year of 1928, according to a report of the dairy branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture. The output in the first half of 1929 was 5,128,044, and in the first half of 1928, 3,535,340 pounds.

Panama and Peru have just been connected by an air service.

Keep Minard's Linctment always handy.

### Making Gasoline From Trees

Two Chicago Doctors Claim Production Of Anti-Knock Motor Fuel

"Gasoline" made from trees is announced in a report to the American Chemical Society by Dr. Jacques C. Morrel and Dr. Gustav Egloff of Chicago.

They have produced an anti-knock motor fuel from the tar in the Douglas fir. While this fuel now is in the laboratory stage, the report says it can be made in commercial quantities from present wood waste.

"The development of a practical and economic means of converting wood waste into motor fuels," says the report, "has a deeper significance than the immediately important factor of conservation—it provides a source of motor fuels for the future which is under the direct control of man."

"Our great storehouses of potential motor fuel from petroleum, coal and oil shales are heritages from past ages, while wood tars and other vegetables are producible under controlled conditions."

"Approximately 24 per cent. of the standing tree is converted into useful products, while 76 per cent. is wasted."

"As an example of the possibilities of the utilization of this waste, from an average annual yield of 7,500,000,000 board feet of Douglas fir the equivalent of 2,500,000 cords or 4,200,000 tons is available for destructive distillation, yielding the following:

"Turpentine and light oils, 8,500,000 gallons; tar, 70,000,000 gallons; wood alcohol, 9,780,000 gallons; acetate of lime, 187,500,000 pounds; charcoal, 2,440,000 pounds. And a large yield of gas for fuel."

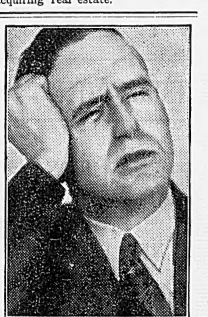
"The 70,000,000 gallons of tar will produce by cracking according to present research, 23,300,000 gallons of motor fuel equal in anti-knock properties to benzine."

The obstinate corns fall to resist Holloway's Corn Remover. Try it.

### Canadian Sea Fish Catch

The Canadian catch of sea fish in the first half of 1929 had a landed value of \$9,364,822, which was an increase of \$500,000 over the similar period of last year, despite a reduction of 9,000,000 pounds in the weight of the fish caught which amounted to 280,290,000 pounds.

Co-operative unions in Sweden are acquiring real estate.



DOCTORS quite approve the quick comfort of Aspirin. For these perfectly harmless tablets were ease an aching head without penalty. Their increasing use year after year is proof that they do help and can't harm. Take them for any ache; to avoid the pain peculiar to women; many have found them marvelous at such times. The proven directions found in every package of Aspirin tell how to treat colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. All druggists.

ASPIRIN

Aspirin is a Trademark Registered in Canada



What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude herbs. Use what your doctor would advise. The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

# Indigestion

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad after-effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never deal with excess acid in the crude ways. Go learn—now—why this method is supreme. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggist.

**Chinook  
Beauty Parlor**  
First Class Work At  
Reasonable Prices  
**Shop Closed Monday**  
Miss Mae Peterson, Prop.  
Phone 5

Walter M. Crockett  
LL.B.,  
Barrister Solicitor,  
Notary Public  
Youngstown Alberta

**Motor  
Truck Delivery**  
Prompt Service and prices reasonable  
**M. L. CHAPMAN**  
Chinook, Alta.

**King Restaurant**  
Meals at all hours.  
Our restaurant has been thoroughly  
renovated, and new booths installed  
All kinds of Tobaccos, Soft Drinks  
and Candies. ICE CREAM  
CHINOOK ALTA

#### Notice To Trespassers

Anyone found trespassing on or  
damaging the property of the Chinook  
and District Agricultural Society will  
be prosecuted. By order,  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

#### WANTED

Two or three copies of the Chinook  
Advance dated May 16th, 1929.

**J. W. Bredin**  
Licensed Auctioneer  
FOR DATES  
Phone 4 CEREAL or Write Box 49



CROCUS LODGE, No. 115,  
G.R.A., A.F. & A.M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday  
evening on or after the full moon.  
Visiting brethren cordially wel-  
comed.

KEITH THOMPSON,  
W.M.  
R. W. WRIGHT,  
Secretary.

#### CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT	
1 Northern	\$1.33
2 Northern	1.30
3 Northern	1.27
No. 4	1.15
No. 5	.84
No. 6	.73
Feed	.58

OATS	
2 C. W.	.54
3 C. W.	.51
Feed	.49

BARLEY	
3 C. W.	.57
4 C. W.	.52
Feed	.44

RYE	
2 C. W.	.85
3 C. W.	.81

FLAX	
1 N. W.	2.30
3 C. W.	2.19
3 C. W.	1.92

BUTTER AND EGGS	
Butter	.25
Eggs	.20

Mrs. A. Roberts took delivery  
of a new Mason & Risch piano  
this week.

#### Well Progressing

The Fuego well is now down  
over 2900 feet. The show of gas  
is increasing, and oil showings are  
becoming more pronounced. Last  
Friday a fine shell of about two  
and a half feet was perforated by  
the drill, and since then considerable  
time is showing in the forma-  
tion.

Great credit is due the em-  
ployees of the company for the  
way they have overcome the  
difficulties they had to encounter  
in this summer's operations. The  
well is in perfect condition; the  
casing is going down very freely,  
and the prospects of production  
are accumulating very rapidly.—  
Contributed.

The Duke of Atholl told this  
story from the Highlands the  
other day.

"An aristocratic old lady in the  
Highlands," said the Duke, "hired  
a crofter's boy as a page, and  
bought him a livery to be worn  
only on very special occasions."  
"One day she gave a dinner  
party. As she entertained her  
guests in the difficult ten minutes  
before the meal was served, a  
lousied h d was stuck into the

dining-room and the voice of the  
room and the voice of the new  
page asked: "Please  
ma'am, am I to wear mein breeks  
or yours?"

**Chinook United Church**  
Sunday, Aug. 25th  
Divine Service 3:00 p.m.  
We cordially invite you to worship  
with us.

**CHINOOK CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Service Second Sunday Every Month  
Mass at 8:00 a.m.

**For Sale**  
Simons Chateau bed, latest design  
dresser, couch, linoleum, Quebec  
heater, sundry items. R. Bacon,  
Chinook.

**GUARANTEED  
RHEUMATISM  
CURE**

HERBS ONLY

SOLD BY

Ho Yee Way

&

G. Clark

#### GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTA

##### Application for Beer License

Public notice is hereby given that  
the undersigned intends applying to  
the ALBERTA LIQUOR CON-  
TROL BOARD for a License to sell  
Beer by the glass, or open bottle, for  
consumption in conformity with the  
provisions of the Government Liquor  
Control Act of Alberta, and regula-  
tions made thereunder, with respect  
to the following premises:

The south-west side of the Acadia  
Hotel situated on Lots One (1) and  
Two (2), Block Four (4), Plan 223,  
B.A., Village of Chinook, Alberta.

Dated at Chinook, Alberta, this 9th  
day of August, 1929.  
J. G. CONNELL, Applicant.

#### FRANK V. HOWARD

A.L.C.M.  
Music Teacher (Piano); 25 Years  
Experience.

VISITS CHINOOK EVERY MONDAY  
TERMS: \$1.00 PER LESSON

Pianos & Organs tuned and regulated.  
Address: YOUNGSTOWN, Alta.

## They're Aged

They were not brewed last  
month. . . . We don't hurry  
these beverages. . . . We think  
enough of them to keep them a  
long time. You don't have to  
know much about malt bever-  
ages to tell that.

## ALE BEER STOUT

BREWED IN ALBERTA

BIG HORN BREWING CO. LTD.  
CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.  
LETHBRIDGE BREWERIES LTD.  
NEW EDMONTON BREWERIES LTD.  
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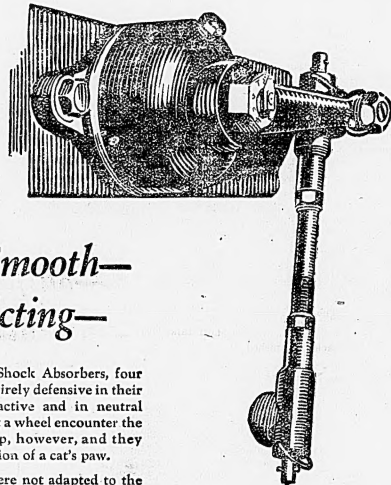
SOLD BY THE GLASS AT  
HOTELS AND CLUBS

BY THE CASE FROM

**DISTRIBUTORS**  
LIMITED

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the  
Government of the Province of Alberta.

#### FORD CAR HOUDAILLE HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS



### Positive—Smooth— Double Acting—

**H**OUAILLE Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, four  
to every Ford car, are entirely defensive in their  
action since they remain inactive and in neutral  
position on smooth roads. Let a wheel encounter the  
slightest depression or bump, however, and they  
respond with the velvet precision of a cat's paw.

Houdaille Shock Absorbers were not adapted to the  
Ford car after it was built, but were part of the speci-  
fications laid down by the Ford engineers as they  
planned the car. Therefore, Houdailles, their power-  
ful operation coordinated, became integral parts of  
the complete chassis. It is for this reason that they  
function with such perfect efficiency on the Ford  
car.

Houdailles absorb both the upward and downward  
thrust of the shock through slowing the spring action  
by means of a heavy glycerine solution, which is  
forced through a small valve from one compartment  
to another. They check the rebound of the car  
softly, exert no tension on the springs and are always  
ready to offer resistance to the blow when and as  
required. In fact, the more severe the shock, the  
more effectively Houdailles operate.

Different from any other shock absorber, the  
Houdaille connecting link between the frame and the  
axle of the car is a steel arm, not just a fabric strip to  
wear out and be replaced. Adjustable to suit differing  
road conditions and various loads, the Houdaille  
is more than a shock absorber and more than a  
snubber.

Inspect the Ford car carefully part by part. Then  
know the thrill of driving it. By its performance you  
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